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ON THE BLACK LIST.

CANDIDATES TO FILL POSTMASTER

The President's Abandoned Southern Trip a Disag

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The postoffice department to-day put upon the black list of fraudulent concerns the following: Wm. Clint & Co., and the Comet Publishing Co., of Bloomington, Illinois; the Western Card empany, of Normal, Illinois; the Union Novelty company, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois; the Star Publishing company, Atlanta, Illinois; the Agents Guide, the Guide Publishing company, Lincoln, Illinois. All these alleged firms and companies are fictitious, and are successors of the fraudulent combination which transacted business under the name of C. C. Williams & Co., at Springfield, Illinois, until it was black-listed by the postoffice department. The fraud which they were practising consisted in the advertising and sale of what perported to be the "new American watch," but which was in reality only a thless tin sun dial. The masters have been directed to ontinue the delivery to the above addresses of money orders or registered packages. A best of patriotic gentlemen have come to the front and offered to serve as postmaster-general. It is very evident that the president will have no difficulty in securing a man for the place, as the following list of candidates. the place as the following list of candidates will show: S. J. Kirkwood, of Iowa; H. H. Bingham, Pennsylvania; H. S. Neal, O; Ben Buterwerth, O; John Paul, Virginia; J. C. Burrows, Michigan; R. T. Van Horn, Missouri; C. J. Filley, Missouri; Horace F. Page, California; John C. New, Indiana; John H. Mitchell, Oregon; C. H. Joyce, Vermont; George M. Robinson, New Jersey; B. W. Harris, Massachugetts; George C. Hazelton, Wisconsin; Thomas W. Ferry, Michigan; Mark H. Dunnell, Minnesota; Thos. B. Keogh, North Carolina; J. A. J. Creswell, Maryland; S. B. Conover, Florida; W. E. Flanagan, Texas. The strong men are led by Hatton. Then follows New, Butterworth, and Van Horn, the latter being the

worth, and Van Korn, the latter being the veteran editor of the Kansas City Journal, the leading republican newpaper of that sec tion of the country, and for whose selection a brave struggle will be made by Missourians. There is a rumor around town to-night that the president intends to reorganize the exbinet when he selecte a postmaster-general, and that Secretary Folger, who, it is known, is de-sirous of leaving the cabinet, will go ext, and that Attorney-General Brewster with be re-

puested to resign.
The story has been set afloat that a corres-condence has passed between this govern-ment and the government of Greet Britain with regard to a system of "international po-ice," or to reciprocate a watch to be kept in each country upon the criminals or enemies of the other. There is the best authority for saying that no such correspondence has

Several claims against the Geneva award Several claims against the Genera award have recently been filled in the court of claims, parties interested choosing to ignore the regular Llabama claims court. There is some question as to the jurisdiction of the court of claims over such cases which can only be settled by the decision of the court isself.

M'DONALD AND DORSHE MER.

That is the Ticket Talked of in New Bork-Tilden

"cuppressio veri" is a regular plan If they see McDenald forg-they will publish two or three ing ahead, they will publish two of the duryid, muddy columns at once, to show that liden is to be zevived, and, to further obscure the information, will affirm next day that Conkling is going to assist Tilden to be revived. Knowing next to nothing about na-tional politics, having never lived in its cen-ters among the public men, and being without e political instincts, these Jesuits no sooner ne political instincts, these Jesuits no sooner iscorer a popular movement started without neir suggestion than they strive to suppress by steadily ignoring it. Strong as Monadal is known to be, you see to description of him in New York journals. He was an item that arose without heir greation or committee. He never was nown to poke around the New York editoritions to be introduced to the gifted Wignes, or Biggins, or Squiggins, who tempora-

s, or Biggins, or Squiggins, who temporatondon or Naples finds him too important and bounces him. A raging desire to over look the west and its real men exists here in New York mercantile society, but in true provincial society of this place, ich consists of imported Europeans and of ve austics, immensely swollen their metropolitan label. I can get e real information in a twenty-utes' welk down town about national and movements than I read in cof those papers in a year. One of them gaged in galvanizing Randall because he some of those papers in a year. One of them is sengaged in galvanizing Randall because he probably drope in sometimes; another is galvanizing Pendleton. McDonald, being a real equantity, they cither overlook from stupidity or ignore from Jesuitry. Dorsheimer, being a townsman and friend of Grover Cleveland, probably sees the futility of supporting him for president, and so goes over to the western star. If New York state and the northwest and part of the south sustain McDonald, as an open the start of the south sustain McDonald, as is now believed, he will be easily nominated. New York has no candidate. Tilden is a mere combination of Dires and larans risen from the grave and remanded from 4 braham's bosom, and it is the dogs under the table, mindful of the old crumbs and his old sores, who chiefly are taking up the fortunes. Governor Cleveland is a sensible, mediocre man, who knows he has not the audacity and impostership to be happy or successful in the presidency, and wants his little Buffalo and peace of mind. Ventime, as I shall show you directly, the

EILINGS Meantime, as I shall show you directly, the epublicans are getting ready to reorganize as party, leaving out of it both Arthur and

ding, and expect to give the democracy her great shake-up. The stal-s, mad with Arthur, are cominto the half breed camp, and Cornell be one of the new generalissimos. It is to be democrated in New York who would be secure the presidency than divide and r secure the presidency than divide and gain between New York factions are go-2 western mark, and McDonald is regior a western mark, and McDonald is rewided as having reached such a momentum
the west as to present the most available
tantity to go to. Perhaps Dorsheimer excts himself to be the vice presidential canlate, and carry the German vote. His
her was a popular old German tavern
sper at Buffalo, always a democrat till the
mocrats concluded to let the union slide.
Tilden had such a bigh idea of Doronly to date of redemption, the government would save the interest charges in proportion to the amount of bonds redeemed.

This is the result of a thorough examination of the condition of the treasury. That examination showed that, while it is quite possible to anticipate fifteen million dollars due in six weeks, it will not be practicable to make further bond calls during the fiscal year.

orable, not settling his agents' necessary expenses—a sort of repudiating poker-player. Dorsheimer is to be in the next congress.

DORSEY UNDER FIRE.

fie Gives Witty Answers to Questions, and Grows For getful at Convenient Times.

Washington, March 29.—Dorsey's examination in the star route trial was continued to-day. Witness demed generally that he had ever filled up or authorised any one to fill up an affidavit in regard to the number of men and animals required on a route after it had been sworn to or filed. Mr. Ingersoll asked permission from the court to inquire of witness if he had ever given a check to James B. Belford. The court asked if there was any objection. Mr. Merrick answered that he had no objection, providing counsel would reciprocate by allowing him to examine the witness upon the subject. The question was put and witness said that he never told Reirdell that he had given a check for \$2,000 to Belford, nor tell him to charge the check for that or any amount to J. B. B. on the books.

on the books.

Mr. Jagersoll: "Did you ever give a check for any amount to Belford?"

"Not a dollar. I never had a transaction to the except of one cent, with the exception of what you can the descent of one cent, with the exception of what you can the descent of the exception of what you can the descent of the exception of what you can the descent of the exception of the excep what you stated to the court the other day about the presentation of a rifle, I would tike to see that check to J. B. B. any way." Witness also denied that he had ever told Reirdell that Boene was to be frozen out, be-Reirdell that Boene was to be frozen cut, because of Brady's hostility to him; had never seen the letter produced by Reirdell purporting to be from Vaile to witness, requesting him to dissuade Reidell from continuing his suit against Miner and Vaile. Witness was present at the conversation between Reirdell and Bosler, about June 19th and 20th or 21st, at his house en I street. The pencil memorandum was a en I street. The pencil memorandum was a subject of conversation. Reirdell was telling Bosler that he had shown to MacVeagh a memorandum in imitation of

witness's handwriting. Reirdell went to the waste bast et, picked out pieces and laid them on the table. The writing resembled witness's handwriting so closely that that he was unnandwriting so closely that that he was unable te distinguish between them, but witness never wrote that memorandum.

In MR. MERRICK'S HANDS.

The direct examination closed and Merrick began the cross examination. Witness was required to describe his quovements for several years with great particularity. Speak-ing of a certain date Mr. Merrick asked "You were then occupied in Indiaca?"

were then occupied in Indiaen?"
"I was then preparing to occupy Indiaen,"
answered the witness. Mr. Merrick produced
a copy of the New York Herald of December
2, 1882, containing Porsey's statement given
out by the associated press. Witness said
that he could not see to read. He had not
read a line for six months, and for three of
these months he had been shut up in a stark
room.

Q.—"Can you see to play a game of bill-iards?"

iards?"

A.—"Oh, yes."

Mr. Merrick proceeded to read the article sentence by sentence. Witness corrected several errors of date, and identified it as a matter which he had dictated. Witness said he believed he had not signed the paper for Peck. The same was true of the contract. He might have signed them, however, and forgotten the circumstance. Boone's statement that the papers had been signed with Peck's name by Dorsey, was referred to, and witness said that Boone was an istaken. He did not believe that he had signed that. He had signed papers.

e.Q. Don't you know it?

A. I don't know anything. I believe a good many things, but am not absolutely certain about anything.

e.Q. You are not estain that you did not conspire to defraind the government, ar

did not think anything about the matter.

"How came Miner here in January, 1878?" inquired Mr. Merrick. inquired Mr. Merrick.

"On the cars, I presume," coolly replied the witness. He also refused to say positively whether or not he had written to Miner to come here. Dorsey lost his temper and answered angrily, while Mr Merrick was directing his questions to finding out what Dorsey had to do with the mail proposal prepared in his house. Court adjourned while, this point was being pushed.

while this point was being pushed. ARTHUR'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

A Postponement Necessary-Attentions Pak to General Plat.

Washington, March 29. "I am told that the president's trip south is off," said a man from Georgia last evening. "The death of Postmaster General Howe has rendered a postponement necessary, and as the president has already delayed starting as long as it was safe, he will scarcely attempt the journey now. The weather will be uncomfortably warm in the south in a weeker two and as the warm in the south in a week or two, and as the president's sole object in taking the trip is rest and recreation, he will not feel disposed to undergo a season of inconvenience and play sical discomfort in the hope of obtaining that rest. Our people in Savannah who have been making elaborate arrangements to give him a grand reception, will be sadly disappointed, but it cannot be helped. I do not know where he will go and do not believe he knows himself yet."

The United States steamer Dispatch left the Washington may yard about 22 o'clock to-day for Mount V rnon, having on board ex-President Diaz and party; Senor Romero, Mexican minister; Secretaries Frelinghuysen mexican minster; becretaries Preimiguysen and Chandler; A-sistant Secretaries Davis and Agee, and Chief Clerk Brown, of the state de-partment; General Sherman. Mr. Foster, ex-minister to Mexico, and his two daughters; ex-minister to Mexico, and his two daughters and ath-Senator Morgan and two daughters, and others. This evening General Diaz and party were entertained at diamer at the American were entertained at diener at the American legation. They will leave Washington for New York about 10 a.m. to-morrow. From New York the party goes to Boston for two days, and after visiting Albany will return to Galveston, Texas, where the steamer will be taken for Vera Cruz.

PREPAYMENT OF BONDS.

The Government Ready to Pay More Than the Required Number If Called For. Washington, March 29.—It is learned at the treasury department that although the circu ar in regard to the prepayment of bonds embraced in the one hundred and twentieth call, provides only for the payment of bonds to the amount of five million on Wednesday and the state of the content of th next, bonds which may be offered in excess of that amount will be accepted provided the department has, as it now expects to have, surplus funds which may used for that purpose. As interest on these bonds is allowed only to date of redemption, the government

AN ILLINOIS "DEAL."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1883.

OBLIGATIONS IN BUCKET SHOPS MUST BE FULFILLED.

Armour Gains an Important Point in the Suprem Court-Even if the "Corner" is of the Plainest Kind, the Members of the Board Must Meet the Obligations They Owe.

sitting at Springfield, has filed an opinion in the case of Lester and others against the Chicago board of trade, in favor of the latter. The suits, twenty in number, grew out of what was known as the "July wheat corner." The market price for July wheat at the close of that month having reached 136, a large number of operators refused to settle at that figure, and the amount thus held back is estimated at between two million and three million dollars. The matter was taken before the arbitration committee of the board, and the hearing having extended over nearly a month, the closing operators urging that the market had been carried by a urging that the market had been carried by a clique, and citing as an instance the price of close wheat. The case gained additional interest-from the fact that it was deemed a test one. The arbitration committee fixed the settling price at 135, at which figure the operators were ordered to make good their differences. In anticipation of the report of the committee, the matter was carried into court, and the board of trade was enjoined from enforcing the discipline on members for failure to gay the difference, and restrain any action tending to deprive them of board membership. The same allegations were urged in court to the effect that the transactions were of a gambling nature. the transactions were of a gambling nature. To this the board of trade urged no detense, otting the board rules as sufficient, under which to discipline the board members. The lower court decided that the members were amenable to the rules of the board and that smenable to the rules of the board and that the court could afford them no relief from obligations volumearly taken in joining the board. The supreme court sustains this view. Mr. Armour, who was alleged to have engineered the supposed corner, said that defense had been urged to the allegation that the market had been manipulated so as to definitely settle, the gives nipulated so as to definitely settle the ques tion whether contracts could be invalidated on board, even though the fact of a corner was transparent and netorious. Armonr seemed elated over the result and declared that it made contracts on the board hereafter, no matter of what nature, sinding, and would cause an end to litigation over disputed deals. The result created considerable excitement on change this morning.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BALL.

The Pupilection of Costumes-How Vanderelle Spends His Time. NEW YORK, March 22.—The gossips who New York, March 22.—The gossies who have beer making estimates of the cost of the Vanderbilt ball, have goven publicity to extravagant and ridiculous figures. That upwards 6481,000,000 was expended is entirely erroneous. The report that the fabricus sum of \$20,902 had been expended for flowel decorations alone, to day gives place to the truth of the matter; the cost of the rare exotes that found place among the 2rt hangings of the sumpatious drawing reoris is now placed at about \$10,000. The supper furnished by the che's de cuisine of the combined families of Vanderbilt, sided in the matter effices and pestrycly Delmonico, cost, inclusive of service and incidentals, \$20,000. The sparkling beverages consumed are estimated to have cost \$3,000, while the cost of the music, by Lander and Gilmore, is said to have been but \$1,500. There was a great deal of gouble over the matter of costumes. It is stated that much dissatis action was noticeable as the number of guests increased, and costume after costume was duplicated, not once, but several times. Many were the impreceditors gerieved. Witness smiled derisively and answered:

Methy in Cincinnati Enquirer.

New York state, according to the private tak of ex-Lieutenant-Governor William Dorsheimer, will probably cast her vote for Mr. McDonald, of Indiana. Mr. Dorsheimer says he is personally fer McDonald, and believes, the witness said he could not be witness and to be witness and to be witness and the witness and to be witness and to be to read anything. Several papers were offered in ev dence which Mr. McDonald, of Indiana. Mr. Dorsheimer says he is personally fer McDonald, and believes, with Feck's and J. W. Lorsey's names, but as the witness said he could not be to read anything, there was no liest believe that Mr. McDonald state on the first ballot, I believe that Mr. McDonald state on the way of identifying them, and they been written to from New York to the same effect. The newspapers here will never give any valuable information of this kind. Among some the "suppressio veri" is a regular semicon that with to answer, the witness did not know or three dissatisation has been pretty theoroughly refreshed on the subject, and I am as certain the matter of costumes. It is stated that much dissatisfaction was noticeable as the number of genest increased, and costume after costained that a young man named Grank Winters because the matter of ossumers and to bave to state the matter of ossumers. It is stated that much dissatisfaction was noticeable as the number of genestified dissatisfaction was noticeable as the number of genestic of the state, corotic of the matter of ossumers. It is stated that much dissatisfaction was noticeable as the number of genest increased, and costume at the matter of ossumers. It is stated that much dissatisfaction was noticeable as the number of genest increased, and costume at the matter of ossumers. It is stated that much dissatisfaction was noticeable as the number of genest increased, and costume at the matter of ossumers. It is stated that much the matter of ossumers. It is stated that much alias kissed her when Several suits will be brought, it is said, to re-

Gath-says of the balk: I was sitting in the broker's variors of Mr. Enos, right eposite, among agroup of men, watching the flowers go up into the splendid mansion, and we began to talk together to the following effect: Said I to a fine old gentleman who knows almost everything in New York in a social way. What do you suppose the taxes on that

property are?"
"I think the lot cost about \$250,000,"said he. "The building, furniture and real estate probably came up to \$1,000,000. I dare say, the

said he: "I do not believe a man can inhabit that house without an ampense of \$160,000 a year."

Said he: "I do not believe a man can inhabit that house without an ampense of \$160,000 a year. This party will cost \$50,000."

"Now," said the old gentleman, "I wouldn't go through the mental trouble of giving such a party as that if it were to have a far greater result. There are so, many things to be con-There are so many things to be considered. It is such a gratuitous performance. There will be so much complaint on any little point not well covered that it can hardly pay in any point of ambition."

Another gentleman spoke up, saying:
"William E. Vanderbitt is one of the most modest men you ever saw. He lets his wife do this, I suppose; but Lord bless your soul, you will find him down at the Union club up to three o'clock this afternoon, and perhaps to six playing cards, paying no more at-

up to six, playing cards, paying no more attention to this big party than if it were to be at another person's house. I have seen him leave a dinner party at his house and go down and play cards at the club when there was to be a dance at midnight on his premises. You can sit in this office and see him come out of that house day after day, and he never turns his head to look at it. It is the most magnificent house, exteriorly at least, on this island. Amid all the Vanderbilt residences that one shows the most of the architect's skill and learning on the outside. If it gives him any self-esteem you never see him show it,"
"Is his wife of superior social quality to the

other Vanderbilts? "Oh, yes," said another person present, "the Vanderbiats have never made much push into society. Society up here has a good many ranges. William K.'s wife is in about the third or fourth class from the top now, but she is aiming further along. Some of her own family connections, like the Sloans, do not come up into her own set. She has been liv-ing in New York most of her life, though it is said that her origin is Virginia. At one time her mother was in straits. She has a brother married to an Yznaga, and another Yznaga is married to Lord Mandeville, or one of his family. That accounts for the Mande-villes being around this house. The Euglish connection both stimulates and assists Mrs.

Vanderbilt's social ambition. THE CONKLING HOMICIDE.

The Grand Jury Instructed to Take the Case up Scene at The Acquitted Frint. New York, March 29.—The grand jury to-Arw York, March 29.—The grand jury to-day began an investigation of the case of George W. Conkling, Jr., who shot and killed Wm. H. Haverstick, and he will probably be indicted and rearrested. Recorder Smith, addressing the grand jury, instructed them to investigate the case, and said that the po-lice justice Solon S. Smith had exceeded his powers in presuming to decide that the hom-cide was justifiable. His action, the recorder said, does not stop the grand jury from indict-ing Capiling.

powers in presuming to decide that the homcide was justifiable. His action, the recorder
said, does not stop the grand jury from indicting Conkling.

In the examination before Justice Smith,
yesterday, Mr. King, for the defense, said:

"This young man came here on the appeal of
his father and mother to do what he could
to help an erring sister. He came from the
foot of the Sierras, 3,000 miles away. He
came not in anger but in sorrow and hope.
He came not to avenge but to rescue his sister. It was his intention to accomplish everything peaceably, and not to call public attention to a scandal which he
wanted to wipe out. When he
was confronted by the fury of Haverstick—a
fury which it could be shown was not infrequent with the deceased—he fired the fatal
shot. In self-defense he killed the man who
wrote in the hearts of the parents of this
trembling woman, who sowed in the home of
his friend and partner and in the future of
this brother and sister here—desolation! desolation! desolation! He has been acquitted
by the moral sentiment of the community.
He now asks to be acquitted by you." Mrs.
Uhler sobbed auditbly several times while Mr.
King was speaking and her brother tried to
comfort her. Giving his decision
Justice Smith said: "I find from
the evidence that the prisoner was in
reasonable fear of great bodily harm; the
shooting was done in self-defense and the
prisoner is discharged." "Thank you!" cried
Mr. Howe, and how quickly the applause
came, and hew Conkling's face lit up with
joy upon hearing that word "discharged," and
how his friends hastened to take him by the
hand, the assistant district attorney included.
Mr. Ogden, his uncle, cried with pleasure, and
when the young man embraced his sister in
Hewe & Hummel's office Mrs. Uhler smiled
for the first time since that night of terror.
"In a day or two," said Conkling, "my sister
end I will start for Reno."

KELD BY THE SHERIFF.

Two Pinancial Operators Caught Up With-The Lingan Rivers-Sentenced to Death. New YORK, March 29.—Charles Booth, book-New York, March 29.—Charles Booth, book-keeper, and James R. Burnett, cashier, formerly in the employ of E. & H. T. Anthony & Co. dealers in photographers' materials, have been arrested for embezzling \$28,000 from the firm. Booth had a position in a large firm here when arrested, and Burnett occupied the position of beokkeeper in the Sanduan bank, of Silvertor, Colorade. Burnett arrived here last night in charge of a detective.

EALIFAN, March 29.—A dispatch from Lingan says that Magistrate McNeil and several volunteers and constables were overpowered by the mob at Little Glace Bay, to day, while attempting to arrest the Lingan rioters. Chief Constable Reservove was forced to take refuge in Glace Bay lockup to save himself from the mob. The volunteers have been ordered back to their barracks to wait instructions from mob. The volunteers have been ordered back to their barracks to wait instructions from

to-day sentenced at Trenton, Georgia, to be banged for the murder of William Hard-berger. William Treece, his accomplice, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

A Belief the Ale Has Been Made the Wietim of a con

BUFFARA, March 29.—In the rial of Brother Frank, director of St. Joseph's Catholic college, a jury was secured to-day and the taking of test cony begen. All the religionists have been reluded from the jury in order to avoid susy the order to avoid susy the second susy that sus gie Bann and, a little girl who accompanied Hattie C. the server-year-old child, said to have been assaulted, to St. Joseph's college, testified concerning the visit there, and the giving of candy to the child by Brother Frank, who took her into another room and also kissed her when she went away. Under cross-examination Maggie testified

afterthought, to cover up an assault by some case else. The witness testified that the little child was not ill for several days after the virit to the college. The theory of the defense is that some one knowing the children vis-ted the college, took advantage of the fact to charge the offense to Brother Frank.

THE BRAIDWOOD MINERS. hefurther Cearch for the Bodies of the Missign to

BEALDWOOD, Ill., March 26.—Dispairing of overcoming the obstructions in the Braid-wood mine, which now make it difficult to search for the remaining bodies, the owners are considering a proposition to close and abandon the mine, and erect over the enabandon the mine, and erect over the en-trance a monument to the memory of those, entombed. This suggestion is opposed by the friends of the dead men. Ne additional progress was made up to late last night in clearing away the debris. A meeting of the various mining superintendents will be held, and a committee will be ap-pointed to visit the families of those yet in the mine, and see if definite arrangements an be made with them. If they will agree to it the work will at once be stopped and the mine closed. The search still progresses, but without any bodies being discovered. A passage way has been cleared about one hun-dred and fifty yards, and the exploring party are still at work. Also 200 tons of stone wer removed up to yesterday, and it is estimated that there will remain about 6,000 car loads of matter weighing twelve million pounds.

PILED UP ON THE TRESTLE.

Fatal Collision on the Nashville and Chatta Road-Engineer Killed. Nassville, March 29.—Last evening two transfer trains on the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad collided on a trestle in the western portion of the city. Two cars were thrown from a trestle twenty feet high and the cars of the other train were piled up on the trestle. Charles Abbott, conductor of the former and Thomas Hutchinson, conductor of the latter train, were severely bruised. Joe Sulley, engineer, was injured and is in a critical condition. Thomas Sheehan, fireman, was injured, and is not expected to live.

ASSAULTED IN DAYLIGHT. Woman Maltreated in the Streets-Heavy Suit for

CHICAGO, March 29.—The charge of embez-zlement against Asa F. Leopold, treasurer of Crystal Lake, Mich., has been withdrawn, and Leopold, has commenced withdrawn, and Leopold has commenced suit for \$200,000 damages against his uncle, George Runkel, his accuser, who caused his arrest.

Particulars were published this forenoon of Particulars were published units foreion of an assanit and robbery committed upon Mrs. Phillip Jacobs on Monday last, in broad daylight, on one of the most populous thorough-fares of this city. The matter was not published until to-day. Mrs. Jacobs is in a dying

A Chattanooga Challenge Declined.
CHATTANOQGA, March 29.—The discussion over the repeal of the city charter caused J. E. Mc-Gowan, editor of the Times, to be challenged by John A. Moon a resident lawyer. The challenge was of course openined and apologies made. BYRNE IN NEW YORK.

THE LADY ACCUSED OF AIDING

or One Declared to be Carey Eliment-Debate the British Parliament-The New Arch-bishop of Canterbury-The Pope at the Can's Coronation-Etc. Etc.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Frank Byrne, whom Carey, the informer, in the course of his examination in Dublin, swore was a member of the Assassination society, or Invincibles, and whom the British government vainly sought to extradite from France, arrived today from Havre, by the steamship Amerique, accompanied by his wife. The latter Carey also implicated. He testified that on one occasion she was brought to Dublin from London for carrying knives, and that she had a rifle slung around her neck under her cloak. On another occasion Carey swore Mrs. Byrne On another occasion Carey swore Mrs. Byrne brought another consignment of arms from London, including 4,000 rounds of ammunition. When Mrs. Byrne was taken from London to Dublin, Carey failed to identify her and she was released. A reporter found Byrne and Mrs. Byrne at the residence of the former's sister, where he and wife are temporarily stopping. Byrne is a man of more than ordinary intelligence, good address and well educated. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and of robust physique. "I deny everything Carey swore to, as far as I and my wife are concented," said Byrne. "I have not seen Carey since 1869, and then my relations with him were purely social and not in him were purely social and not in any sense political. He said I be-longed to the Fenian brotherhood. That is false as anything else he swore to. I never belonged to any secret political organization. I have devoted myself exclusively during my time in politics to public and constitutional agitation. The political organization to which agristion. The political organization to which I first attached myself when I went to England was the Irish Home Rule confederation. I was secretary of the organization and subsequently secretary of the National land league, of Great Britain, the National land and labor league, of Great Britain, and the Irish National league, each of which organization succeeded each other in the order I name."

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"Are you acquainted with Sheridan?"

"Well, slightly. After his release from Kilmainham, where he was imprisoned as a suspect, I met him in Dublin, while spending my vacation there. I was introduced to him at a meeting of the Ladies' land league by Miss Anna Parnell. I had already known of him by repute, but I had never seen him until introduced to him."

"What 40 you think of Cary's testimony as it related to Sheridan?"

"From all I have been told about Sheridan

"From all I have been told about Sheridan I do not believe he is capable of allowing himself to be connected with an assassination

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"I believe that if the assassination society existed as described, Carey was the organizer and the so-called No. 1 was a myth. When Carey, tewn councillor, testified February 17 for the crown, he stated he only concluded to become an informer two days previously. Now, the warrant for my arrest was dated one day before the date Carey swore he had made up his mind to become a witness for the presecution.

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Byrne intends to reside permanently in America. Mrs. Byrne is well posted in Irish politics. Her departure for Paris from London, after being released in Dublin, when Carey failed to identify her, was precipitated by the report, hich came to her privately that she was to be re-arrested. Her departure to meet her husband in Paris was bestered to their she was compelled to leave departure to meet her husband in Faris was hastened, so that she was compelled to leave her three children behind her in the care of her sister. Byrne and wife were called on by many friends, and Byrne visited Sheridan. Two detectives, one English and the other French, were passengers on the Amerique, and had Byrne and wife ander surveillance until their arrival here. Byrne is probably being checkenged by them new. being shadowed by them now.

THE MAN WITH THE BOX.

Arrest of a Promite Man in Liverpool-Other Arrest London, March 29 .- A man who had just arrived in Liverpool from Cork, was arrested to-day with an explosive box in his possession. An drish railway porter has also arrested, suspected of complicity with the man with the box. The explosive material contained in the box is nitro glycerine. The nfernal machine was most cunningly devised. The police are certain that the two pris-oners are confederates. Passengers by the Cork boats have been carefully scrutinized

for some days past.

An American named Featherston, and another named @'Hurley, a Parnellite, has been arrested in Cork, charged with conspiracy to murder. It is supposed that they are con nected with the man who was arrested a Liverpool to-day on his arrival from Cork The postoffice here is occupied by a force of police, as threats have been made to blow up the building.

The statement that Minister Lowell will no intercede in the case of Michael Boyton, who was arrested at Kildare Tuesday, was made by the Dublin correspondent of the Standard and was an inference drawn from the face

that it has been previously proved that Boy-ton is not an American citizen. In the house of commons this afternoon Sir Wm. Harcourt, home secretary, in reply to questions asked by Captain Oshea, membe for Clare, said the inquiry by the police inte the alleged attack upon Lady Florence Dixie had been futile. A motion offered by Mr. Cameron in favor of six penny telegrams was adopted by a vote of 68 to 50. The government opposed the motion.

The Daily News says that Mr. Parnell has

finally arranged to go to America, the secon week of April, but that he has not yet de cided to accept the invitation to the Philadel phia convention.

A gentleman from Eton, of high position has deposed that he saw Lady Florence Dixie the whole time she was standing on the spot where the alleged outrage was committed and saw Lady Dixie walk away without any body accosting her.

Anna Parnell, in a letter to the Freeman's Journal, says she doubts that Patrick Egan made the statements relative to the affairs of the land league as contained in the interview with Egan printed in the American newspapers on the 14th instant.

CANTERBURY'S ARCHBISHOP. The Pope and the Czar-The Kalser's Health-Spa and the Cuban Refugees

London, March 29.—The enthronement of the Right Rev. Edward W. Benson, as arch-bishop of Canterbury, took place to-day with appropriate ceremonies. Appropriate ceremonies.

Monsignior Van Nutili, papal nuncio at
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Brazil, will represent the pope at the corona tion of the czar. The Standard believes that Spain has asked

England to be content with the liberation of Maceo and his associates, they to remain in Spain like ordinary exiles under esplonage.

Leon Say, in his recent speech at Lyons, declared that he was in favor of opening a

free trade campaign.

The craters of Mount Etna are again in a state of activity. Rumblings of a volcano are frequent and signs of an earthquake are be-

coming more evident.

An outbreak of the inhabitants of Carlova and the neighboring towns, who rebelled against the importation of foreign woolen

thread, has been suppressed. Twenty-five arrests were made in connection with the af-

fair.

Antonio Luis, Schutte & Co., general mer chants and eigar importers, of Londor, have failed. Liabilities £82,000.

The recent speech of Signor Mancini, minister of foreign affairs, in the Italian chamber of deputies in regard to the existing relations between Italy, Germany and Austria, is believed to refer to a defensive triple alliance against France, with whom all agreed to endeavor to maintain friendship. Should one of the three powers be compelled to move against France, the others, it is said, pledge themselves to maintain a neutral attitude, even if they do not aid in carrying on the war.

war.

Emperor William has so far recovered as to be able to receive the duke and duchess of Connaught yesterday and to attend to affairs of state. He will seek a change of air when the weather becomes milder.

The date of the marriage of Prince Louis Ferdinand, of Bavaria, to Infanta Maria Della Paz, of Spain, has been officially announced in the cortes. The marriage will take place April 2.

FOUND MURDERED.

Hungarian Count's Frightful Taking Off-An Earthquake in Austria.

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Vienna, March 29—Count von Majlath, von S. Zeekhely, president of the court of cassatcan, Hungary, has been found murdered at his residence at Ofen. He had been strangled and his tongue had been cut out. His hands were bound tightly together with ropes. His body was lying on the bed in the count's room when discovered, but the bed clothes were not disturbed, and the count was not undressed. Another rope was hanging from a window of the apartment to the street below. The count's house had been robbed by burglars. A hussar, who was on guard at the residence, has been arrested on suspicion.

An earthquake, which occurred in the neighborhood of Miskolez during the performance in a theater, caused a panic among the audience, during which many persons were severely injured.

Rabbi Scheriber, a member af the reichstat and an orthodox Jew, who published a man ifesto against the reform of the Jews, is dead.

THE INDIAN TRAGEDIES.

A Temporary Luli in Hostilities-Concentrating in Gila Valley.

Washington, March 29.—Indian commissioner Price to-day received from Agent Wilcox, at San Carlos agency, Arizona, the following: "Continued quiet exists among the reservation Indians. I am keeping a vigilant watch of them, no sign of quitting work. Yesterday's report of nine citizens killed by Indians from old Mexico, near the upper Gila, on the line between New Mexico and Arizona confirmed to-day."

The acting secretary of the treasury has decided the rate of duty as between the old and new tariff is to be fixed by date of arrival of insporting vessels at exterior port of entry and that goods imported before the new act takes effect shipped to western ports under immediate transportation act will be dutiable under the present tariff, lest they remain in public store or bonded warehouse when the act goes into effect.

Lordsburg, N. M., March 29.—Colonel Noyes and two companies of the Fourth cavalry, from Fort Craig, arrived here yesterday, enroute for Gila Valley. The latest intelligence is that the Indians are concentrated in force among the hills around that place and an attack upon that town may be expected at any moment.

BY THE FLAMES.

Residence Burned Near Chattanooga-Fire in Balti-more. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29.—The dwel-

ling of H. H. Hayes, five miles from Cleve-land, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$2,000. The fire occurred at 1 o'clock at night. and the family barely escaped with their lives and but little household goods saved. The policy of insurance had expired two days be-

BALTIMORE, March 29.—The chemical works of Alonzo L. Thomson, in southern section of this city, were nearly destroyed by fire to-day. Damage estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000, fully insured.

The Rendjuster Mayor of Petersburg-Henry Losses Sustained by the Contestants.

Peterseure, March 29.—T. J. Jarrett, readjuster mayor elect of this city, entered upon the discharge of his duties this morning, under the recent decision of the courts. He is about 50 years of age and a prominent commission merchant of this place. The citizens' subscription for the relief of the defeated democratic officials so far amounts to \$950, but it will require about \$10,000 to pay them in full for the services rendered the city.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 29.-At a meeting of the obacco manufacturers last evening, every manuof the strikers before May 1st, unless a majority of the manufacturers consent. One manufactory, working white hands, was besieged by negroes this evening, and threats of violence were made, but the manufacturers gathered in numbers, prepared to defend their white operatives. The police were also stationed near the factory, prepared to quell any disturbance, Whisky is flowing freely among the negroes, and there may be trouble yet.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 29 .- A private dispatch has en received here from Washington to the effect that the American government had placed in the hands of the British minister a notification for conveyance to the Canadian government, to the effect that they would have no objection to the dominion government modifying the existing laws and regu-lations respecting the admission of American whis-ky into Canada, to meet the requirements of the Distilleries association of the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- Judge Tell this after noon sentenced the men who were recently convicted of violating graves in Lebanon cemetery. Robert Chew was sentenced to two years imprisonment, Levi Chew to eighteen months, McNamee to eight months, and Fillet to four months, to date from the 15th of December, the time of their commitment.

The Rowing Match.

Special to 'ne Censtitution.
Washington, March 29.—Hanlan and Kennedy signed formal contracts last night for their race, which is to take place on the 30th of May. Ross has not yet replied to Hanian's proposition to row

Liberal Bequests.
Philadelphia, March 29.—The will of the late Gustavus S. Benson disposes of property amounting to \$900,000. He bequeathes \$20,000 to various Pres-

Restricting Cambling.
NASHVILLE, March 29.—An act making it a felony o keep gambling establishments in this state or to

ent houses for such purposes, passed the legisla

The Burini of the Late Postmaster General. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The burial of the late postmaster general, Mr. Howe, in Wisconsin, was attended by Attorney General Brewster, Hon. Frank Hatton and many other officers of the gov-

Mormons from the South.
CHATTANOGGA, March 29.—Elder Morgan, of the Mormon church, left here to-day with 150 Mormons

THE OUTLYING TOWNS BRIBELY PENCILLED.

Warehouse Burned in Savannah—The Chiness Qu tion in Wagnesboro—The Truck Farmers' Convention—A Negro Convict Murdered —A Sleepless Murderer—Etc., Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

ELBERTON, March 29 .- Colonel John T. Osborn, a prominent attorney of this place, happened to a serious accident here a day or two ago. Colonel Osborn resides in the country two miles from town and on leaving town his horse became excited and ran, throwing the colonel out and breaking his leg, and otherwise injuring him.

Lexington, Georgia. A SLEEPLESS MURDERER.

Special to The Constitution.

LEXINGTON, March 29 .- Forty-one armed men came into this place on Saturday night for the purpose of lynching Jones the wife murderer, but upon learning that the jail was guarded desisted. The murderer has com-pletely broken down and cannot sleep at Salvini's return' engagement at Whitney's is can celled.

Birmingham, Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, March 29.—Frank S. Worthington, a respectably connected youth, just convicted of adultery, and who raised a sensation in town by marrying a prostitute named Evergreen Sparks, deserted her to-day, taking with him all her money. It was said to have been \$2,000 which he got. The woman been frantic with grief over the treachery of Worthington.

Opelika, Alabama,

Special to The Constitution.

OPELIKA, March 29.—Two burglaries oc curred here last night. They prized open the front door of J. Gassenheimer, found no money, but took some candy for the children. At A. P. Birch they found no money, but put a dime in the drawer to let him know there was the place to keep it. The burglars are not known.

Monroe, Georgia.

NUPTIALS OF SORRELS-FELKER.

MONROE, March 29.—A very happy social event occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Felker on last evening. Mr. John B. Sorrel, Jr., was united in matrimony to Miss Mary Felker, their eldest daughter. The miss mary relater their endest daughter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. H. Eakes, pastor of the Methodist church at this place. On account of the sickness of the bride's mother, only the relatives and a few intimate friends were invited.

Rome, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, March 29.—Enoch Freeman, a negro man serving out a term in the county chain-gang, got into a quarrel this afternoon with Bill Ware, another negro convict, the former knocking the latter in the head with a heavy shovel, killing him almost instantly. It is said to be a clear case of murder. Freeman said to be a clear case of murder. Freeman was brought into the city and lodged in jail. As court is in session he will probably be

Jonesboro, Georgia.

THE MEASLES RAMFANT.
Special to The Constitution.
JONESBORO, March 29.—Measles thick in
town and effecting school to some exterit.
The question of voting for bonds to pay up the debt on the college building is exciting

We have one of the best schools in Georgia and hope nothing will be done to injure it. Sheriff Archer has turned merchant and bought A. R. Harmick's lower store.

An interesting habeas corpus case is on hand for the custody of an infant child. Con-

rable feeling is aroused between the in mediate parties

Hartwell, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

HARTWELL, March 29.—Hart superior court
Loe Davis was adjourned yesterday evening. Joe Davis was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. The grand jury recommended the ordinary to issue no more license for retailing spirituous liquors in the county, having found out that nine-tenths of the crime committed in the county that was brought before their interents of the crime committed in the county that was brought before their body for action was caused directly or indirectly from whisky. We also learn that every man on the grand jury favored the passage of an act by the legislature authorizing an election in our county as soon as practicable.

North at once fainted states Commissioner F. F. Putney, of Albany, who comes here to conduct the investigation. The case has been worked up by Inspector L. B. Lamson, of Captain Frey's office, who entered the post-office yesterday morning and called for a showing of the books and the cash on hand. inty as soon as practicable

Douglasville, Georgia.

Special to The Co. to the constitution.

GLASVILLE, March 28.—The grand jury of this county at the January term of our superior court appointed the following gentlemen a committee to purchase a tract of lard and build thereon almshouses for the poor of Douglas county: A. L. Goslin, J. W. Brown, T. H. Selman, J. B. Daniell and J. V. Our poor have been drawing money from the county treasury heretofore, as pau-pers, with orders issued by the ordinary. They will now have to go to the almshouse or They will now have to go to the almshouse or will receive no further charities from the county. The committee have purchased forty acres of land from T. J. McCarty, about two miles west of Douglasville. They have employed J. M. Heaton to build two houses employed J. M. Heaton to build 'two houses on the land and also as superintendent of the

Warrenton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

WARRENTON, March 29.—A week or two since a son of Ham made his appearance in our midst in showman's clothes, and soon had a crowd of negroes around him to witness the feat of having a large rock placed upon his breast and then pounded upon by two men with sledge hammers until it was broken. To nerve himself for the peformance doubtless required liquor, for on Tuesday last he shed his gay attire, and the fact became apparent that he is a full fledged detective for Uncle Sam. He closed his performance here by the arrest of Cudge Whitehead, Buck Hall and Tolbert —, all colored, who are charged with selling whisky without having paid the revenue license. They were taken to Augus-ta Tuesday night. Cudge Whitehead had a preliminary hearing yesterday and was dis-

EATH OF JUDGE HAWKINS'S FATHER.

Special to the Constitution.

Americus, March 28.—Mr. W. A. Hawkins, Sr., father of Judge W. A. and Dr. S. B. died last Monday afternoon at the ripe old age of ninety-six. He was buried Tuesday afternoon. He had been sinking for some time. Several years ago he lost his eyesight, and he has often said he wanted to die.

Americus is getting hold of a big sized oom. The old hotel, the first ever built ere, is being torn down to make room for another large warehouse. A new flour mill is being erected, and will soon be at work. The oil mill has three presses going now, working night and day. Work on the artesian well has been commenced. Perry's new building is assuming dimensions. SCHLEY AND WESTER COURTS.

Schley and webster courts.

Schley court has been in session this week, but attendance has been very light. Webster court is to be held next week, and Sumter

Special to The Constitution.

ACOUSTA, March 29.—An enthusiastic meeting to organize the Sand Hills hotel was held to-day, attended by quite a number of capitalists, all of whom declared in favor of the

enterprise. The capital was fixed at one hundred thousand dollars. General M. A. Stovall was elected president of the company. The canvass for subscriptions will at once be

INVESTING IN MILL STOCK. A prominent northern capitalist, interested in Augusta manufactories, purchased to-day one hundred shares of Sibley mill stock. A large quantity of machinery for the King mill has arrived and been placed in position. It will be several months, however, before it will commence operations. will commence operations.

MARRIAGE.

Mr. Louis P. Shoemaker, a lawyer of Washington, D. C., and Miss Kate G. Gallaher, of this city, were married this morning, and left

LaGrange, Georgia. THE PEACH CROP.

THE FRACH CROP.

Special to The Constitution.

Lagrange, March 29.—The peach crop in this immediate region has not been so materially injured by cold as reported. It is tue that a large number of the fruit buds have been killed, but as the tendency of the peach is to over bear, a fair crop may still be expected.

The LaGrange Library association is a new institution which begins life under encouraging auspices. The management of its affairs is in competent hands and its ultimate success is assured.

Several plover in the SUBURBS.
Several plover have recently been seen in the suburbs. As the plover is not a native bird, these are supposed to have been driven here by the March storms.

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TROUP SUPERIOR GOURT.
Troup superior court convenes on the 16th
inst. All the dockets are light. There is no
question but that prohibition has consideraby diminished the criminal business before

Calboun, Georgia. NG THE PROHIBITION PEOPLE.

special to the Constitution.

Calhoun, March 29.—There has been some ommotion here to-day among the temper ance and the anti-temperance people over the resignation of the chairman of the town coun-cil. The council stood three for prohibition and two against it. About the first of Januand two against it. About the list of Jahu-ary last the ordinance allowing the retailing of liquor in Calhoun was abolished, and the gallon system immediately became fashiona-ble among consumers. That portion of the council opposing prohibition have kept the matter hot at every meeting, hoping for some advantage. Upon a motion to revise the oradvantage. Upon a motion to revise the or-dinance above referred to and allow the retail license granted, one of the councilmen elected upon the prohibition ticket refused to vote at all and virtually, at least effectively, left the matter in the hands of the liquor faction. The chairman being a strong advocate of temperance, under the impulse of the moment, offered his resignation which was accepted, and an election ordered to fill the vector. The liquor ways confident of vacancy. The liquor men are confident of electing a man favoring the retail license and again vending the fiery element in any quantity. The good people, knowing the terrible effects of the retail system in the past here, will oppose the election of any man who would be willing to tolerate its revival.

Columbus, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
Columbus, March 29.—George Jenkins, colored, was accidentally shot in the leg in Girard to day. Two white men had engaged in a fight when one drew a pistol and shot at the other and struck the negro.

A wrestling match to-day between two negroes, Frank Simmons and Few Jones, re-sulted in severe injury to Simmons, who is thought to be in a critical condition.

PICKING THE BURST COTTON.

A large force is engaged picking the burnt cotton in the lately burned Fontaine warehouse. A stream of water is kept up to pre-

house. A stream of water is kept up to prevent further burning.

SENTENCED IN CHATTAHOOCHEE.

Chattahoochee superior court adjourned today. The negrees, Sid Carter and Tom Walker, convicted of stealing a bale of cotton from the plantation of J. H. Bass, were sentenced to the penitentiary for five years; Richard Hutchinson (colored); assault with intent to mydden five years in the penitentiary for the penitential of the penitent intent to murder, five years in the peniten-tiary; Bryce MeBride (colored), simple lar-ceny, six month in the chaingang.

Brunswick, Georgia. A POSTMASTER SUDDENLY ASKED FOR A SHOWING.

ecial to the Constitution.
Brunswick, March 29.—Postmaster L North was arrested yesterday under a warrant charging embezzlement of government funds, and will have a preliminary trial to-morrow before United States Commissioner F. F. North at once fainted, but the investigation went forward and so far shows a deficit of about sixteen hundred dollars. North is sus-pended and the sureties on his bond have named Mr. Timothy Dexter as their agent, and he now has charge of the office and will run it until a postmaster is appointed. The government loses nothing as the best men of the city are on his bond, and will meet the deficit without suit. North is much esteemed, and the situation surprises every one. No one thinks he intended to steal, and as evidence of his good standing, as soon as it became known to-day that his misfortune left him without the means of daily subsistence a con-tribution was immediately made up among the good citizens for his immediate fan penses. He was a union soldier and is badly disabled by wounds received in the war, but nevertheless all sympathize with him. His trouble probably resulted from laxness in business and the improper use of government funds, which he expected to replace; but the inspectors droped in when least expected.

Waynesboro, Georgia.

THE CHINESE QUESTION IN BUTLER COUNTY Special to The Constitution.

WAYNESBORO, March 29.—Many exaggerated reports have gone abroad in regard to the re-peated persecutions of the Chinese at this place. It has now shaped itself into an international issue and has called forth the atten-tion of prominent officials at Washington city. What the result of the investigation by the state and federal courts will be, most an citizen upon our strets can easily tell. If the public were to give the matter as little attention as the citizens of our town, then the ofter repeated and magnified story of persecuted celestials would soon be gotten, on account of its insignifi-cance. Exaggerated reports have caused prom-inent and innocent citizens to be accused and maligned for lawlesness and even robbery. Off hand rumors caught up here and magnified into extended proportions are often seen in our newspaper columns. A thought less attempt to frighten these new comers to our town by a few unknown persons, should not be the cause of involving our most substantial and innocent citizens in so grave an issue. The legal investigations however. an issue. The legal investigations however will reveal what a bogus boom for damages the Chinese here originated in our midst.

The ARTESIAN WELL.

The progress of the artesian well has been somewhat retarded for the less

mewhat retarded for the last week by the disarrangement in some of the piping caused by hard driving upon a rock formation, which was reached at a depth of 280 feet. The difficulty is about removed now and work will go on, it is hoped as smoothly as ever. Messrs. Hepwright and Winter, two experienced men from the oil regions of Pennsyl vania, have the contract in hand and seem to know how to manipulate the machinery perectly well.

Sayannah, Georgia. LATHROP'S WAREHOUSE ON FIRE.

SAVANNAH, March 29.—At two o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the rear of the large structure on Bay street, near Lin-coln, formerly known as the Mariners Bethel, occupied by J. W. Lathrop & Co., as a cotton office. The flames spread with great rapidity there being a large number of loose cotton samples in the office. The interior was badly burned out. The building was owned by Mrs. Martha A. Lathrop, and valued at \$14,000. Insurance on office furniture, etc., \$1,500, in the Southern Mutual; \$1,000 in the Lancashire; \$500 on the building; \$5,000 in the London and Lancashire. The total loss is not over \$5,000; fully covered.

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EPISCOTAL CHURCH DELEGATES.

Robert H. Footman, Joseph D. Weed, Walter G. Charlton are delegates from Christ church. Wm. C. Bogart, Jno. M. Guerard, Wm. N. Holt, delegates from St. Johns church. They were elected last night to the Episcopal diocesan convention, which meets in Albany, Ga., the 2nd of May.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Captain H. M. Branch, commanding the Sayannah Cadets, this morning received a communication from James C. Warner, president of the grand competitive military drill and carnival of music, to take place at Nashville carnival of music, to take place at Nashville in May, announcing the death of James M. Martin, general manager. Mr. William E. Eastman was elected to fill the vacancy, and all communications are to be addressed to him. Warner states that arrangements begun by the former manager will be carried out by the resent manager. All agreements of his will

SALE OF A DREDGE BOAT.

The one house flat and one lighter used in dredging by the government was sold under supervision of the United States marshal to-It was bought by A. A. Hawlett & Co.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The city council last night appointed a committee to confer with the county authorities in regard to the erection of a new jail. Some proposed to issue bonds to the amount of \$200,000. A committee was also appointed to consult with the Georgia historical society in reference to having a proper inscription. n reference to having a proper inscription

placed on the Greene monument.

ACCEPTED A CALL.

Rev. J. B. Kennard, in charge St. Mathew's Episcopal mission, has accepted a call as assistant rector of a church in Cincinnati. He will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday

Albany, Georgia.

THE LADIES' FAIR.

Special to The Constitution.

ALBANY, March 29.—The fair and festival of the ladies at the Episcopal church last night at Willingham's hall was a grand success. Receipts nearly \$350. Many valuable con-ributions from Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Macon, Savannah, Atlanta and other places were received. The prices realized were good and the attendance was very large. The hall was crowded all the evening, from the supper alone realizing more than \$50 at

G. W. Cheeves, editor of the Dawson ournal, was one of the Terrell delegates to the Truck Farmers' union yesterday. Lee and Terrell were both represented, and proved the great interest felt in the industry in those ounties. Some of the speeches on R. J. Bacon's resolution deprecating appeals to the railroad commission were especially good, and displayed little sympathy with said commission. The members generally were will-ing to leave the subject of the rate with the railroads governed by their own interests. It was shown that the South Georgia and Florida road was expending a vast amount in additional rolling stock and otherwise pre-paring to move the expected large fruit and vegetable crop along that line this summer, which would be checked if the road was an tagonized at the start by these appeals.

The two storehouses in Albany, occupied by J. W. Cooper and C. M. Shackelford, which was burned, with contents, on February last are being rebuilt by Colonel Tift, for some

East Albany is improving in residences The want of a postoffice is badly felt. The citizens have to pay toll across the bridge to get the mail, which is burdensome. It is the resent terminus of the Brunswick and Western railroad, contains a large cotton warehouse and several stores, all doing a large business. The toll bridge between the two places is a nuisance. The people are determined to abate it, whatever the cost.

A DESERTED TOWN.

From the deserted looks of the streets i would appear that the farmers are taking ad vantage of it. A horse attached to a butcher's wagon ran away on the street this morning lashing the wagon against a dray. Both venicles were smashed. No one hurt.

Macon, Georgia. THE BOSS CARD PLAYER,

ecial to The Constitution. Macon, March 29.—A drummer represent-ng a St. Louis flour house last night visited a bagnio house and bantered the inmates for ss card player. A Cyprian accepted e challenge. The young man challenge. the challenge. The young man proved a fine player, but the girl a better one. She won fifty dollars. To-day the drummer swore out a warrant against the girl. Judge Freeman heard the case, and released the gir on bond. The drummer has since visited her and expressed regret at his course, and as-sured her that he would strive to undo his legal work, and then borrowed twenty dollars of the girl's money, giving an order on his St. Louis house.

SIX MONTHS ON THE GANG.

In the county court Judge Holt sentenced dus Taylor, a negro, to six months in the chaingang for carrying concealed weapons. TWO HANGINGS AHEAD.

The supreme court having refused to grant new trial to the two Bibb county murderers, sarby and Wimbish, Judge Simmons will Barby and Wimbish, Judge Simmons wil sentence them at the May term of the supe rior court. It is not yet decided whether the hanging will be public or private. IN SHORT ACCOUNTS.

The sewing machine circles in Macon are greatly disturbed in consequence of a Singer agent of this place being short in his accounts. Some twelve neighboring counties report their business to the Macon office. The agent here would deduct a certain amount each month of every account ere reporting to each ments of every account ere reporting to the general state office. This procedure was discovered a few days ago by the clerk of the Macon office, who reported to the general office. W. H. Huntley, of At-lanta, the general superintendent, came to Macon to investigate. They returned home this morning. They will return to Macon and stay some time, as it will take several months to learn from the various counties the full amount of the defalcation. The defaulting agent, named Mann, has skipped the town. The Singer company is indisposed to capture and prosecute, as the agent had built up a splendid business here. The company highly esteemed him.

A TRICK ON A SHERIFF. Sheriff Westcott made a sixty-dollar debt evy a few days ago on the stock of a well mown Macon merchant. The sheriff took a barrel represented by the merchant to contain the merchant to contain eighty dollars worth of goods. Since then the merchant has been steadily selling out his stock. Sheriff West-cott opened the harrel to-day to examine the crockery. Everything was nicely packed with straw. Removing the straw the sheriff found that the barrel contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and a week to the contained only old bettles and the contained on the contained on the contained on the contained on the contained of the contained on the stained only old bottles and a washtub. The sheriff, angered, hastened to the merchant's store, seized casks of tea, butter and other goods to the amount of the levy. The merchant has since closed the store, to work of the levy. chant has since closed the store to avoid any

chant has since closed the store to avoid any additional levy.

THE THALIAN CLUE.

The social Thalian club gave a brilliant dance to-night in the Masonic hall under the direction of the following committee: Tracy Baxter, president; A. R. Freeman, first vice-president; Roff Simms, second vice-president; Roff Simms, second vice-president; O. G. Sparks, Jr., secretary and treasurer; the floor committee, Messrs. W. H. Woodson, W. H. Felton, L. W. Collier, Floyd Ross. A large attendance. The ladies toilets were ex-W. H. Felton, L. W. Collier, Floyd Ross. A large attendance. The ladies toilets were exquisite. The music was by Kesler's orchestra. Sir. Knight Curtis, Mt. Vernon commandery, Ohio, attended the Macon Templars banquet last night, and left for Columb of this morning in company with Grand Commender Rockwell. Knight Curtis is United States bank inspecter on a tour of inspection south

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

ments in Macon-Cotton Receipts in Americus
-An Accident in Dooly County-Robbed

Death from a broken heart has taken place in ir vin county. Miss Lillie Wall was dangerously il for several days, and the doctors quietly informed her father, Mr. Jasper Wall, that his daughter could not possibly live. Going to her bedside, and viewing her sadly, the father said: "My darling child, you are obliged to die, but I only hope that I may die first." Shortly after he went into convulsions, and was soon dead, followed three hours later by the death of his daughter.

In Cobb superior court last week, the Journa says that Judge Brown passed the following senences: Emanuel Gregory, colored, assault with in ent to murder, ten years in penitentiary, and for ourglary six years. James Martin, colored, burglary, ten years. Dave Long, colored, perjury, four years. Cap McAfee, misdemeanor, \$20 or four nonths. Newt Jones, colored, three cases, misde meanor, \$30 or four mouths; stabbing, \$40 or five onths, and assault and battery, \$20 or two month Wash Smith, misdemeanor, \$35 or three months oe Richardson, larceny, \$50.

Mr. Howell Adams has ginned 480 bales of cotton on his splendid water gin during the past season in Butler.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Captain R. B. Baxter and his on Johnnie Baxter, killed thirty-nine birds on last

McDuffie Journal: The grand jury found the fol-lowing indictments and presentments: For mur-der, i; attempt to murder, I; assault with intent to murder, I; burglary, I; larceny after trust, I; car-rying concealed weapons, I; selling liquors, 5; il-legal voting, 95. Total, 106.

Americus Recorder: Our cotton receipts to date are 29,028 bales, which is an increase of 3,771 bales over last year. Yesterday morning the News reported Albany as having 28,658 bales. Where is Albany's boasted superfority? The McDuffie Journal tells of some successe

on the farm, worthy of notice. Two young men started out with two mules and very little eise to operate with, rented a twohorse farm near Louisville, and went to work. After losing at least two bales of cotton by storm and otherwise, they wound up their business at Christmas with \$550. Another young man ran a one-horse farm on shares, be furnishing the labor, and the landlord furnishing the stock, etc. With one hired hand and himself he made seventeen bales of cotton, averaging over 500 pounds each 225 bushels of corn, 150 bushels of potatoes and near 100 gallons of syrup, and peas, fodder, oats, etc , in proportion. Still another man on a one-horse farm raised twelve bales of cotton, 200 bushels of corn between 400 and 500 bushels of oats, 100 bushels, of peas and near 500 gallons of syrup. He had three acres in potatoes, one acre of which made over 400

acres in potatoes, one acre of which made over 400 bushels.

Dublin Post: Mr. J. C. Blaine, the boat builder, is a relative of the famous republican statesman, J. G. Blaine, of Maine. But while the plumed knight was whooping up the boys to crush the "rebellion" his cousin, of Columbus, was engaged in building gunboats to protect the southern coast and shatter yankee commerce on the high seas.

Newnan Herald: Mr. Jacob Attaway, of the Cedar Creek district, procured six cotton seed about three years ago from a stalk which had three hundred bolls on it. Three stalks gfew from this planting, which made nine and one half pounds of seed cotton. The next year still more was made. And last year he planted eight acres in this seed, and gathered from one acre three thousand pounds of seed cotton. Only one hundred pounds of seed cotton. Only one hundred pounds of seed cotton. Only one hundred pounds of orguano was used to fertilize it. Mr. S. C. Boyd, of the same neighborhood, saved twenty-five bushels of wheat off of one acre last spring, planted cotton on the same land and gathered in the fall 985 pounds of cotton in the seed. He fertilized the wheat with cotton seed and the cotton with 200 pounds of guano. These are only samples of what can be done and is being done by farmers in our county. In the face of these facts who can say that we have not an era of great prosperity just shead of us?

Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. Richmond A. Bedgood, who came in to see us yesterday, informed us of a sad accident that took place near Arabi post-office, Dooly county, last-week. Mr. Samuel Owens was in his farm burning fallen logs and trash, and his eleven-year-old daughter, Eva, was also in the field, but some distance from her father. Her clothing took fire, and before it was extinguished or her father could reach her she was horribly burned, and died paxt day. Her arms and hands were so badly burned that the skin pealed of, even taking off the finger nails.

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Americus Recorder: Mr. Aleck Goodson, of Schley, was robbed of a large amount of money last week. The money was in his house at the time of the theft. On last Tuesday parties were in the city trying to trace the guilty b riy or parties. It is an unsafe thing to keep a large amount of mone in one's house, and this theft proves the necessity especially so to our farming friends, of placing their money in the banks or in the secure safes o

Walker county News: Monday morning a mad do came down the Chattanooga road into town. A he passed through he got into several fights wit the dogs of the village. In every case his bit proved fatal, for all that were bitten were promptle shot. Six were killed. The mad dog escaped. Irwinton Appeal: Quite a serious conflagratio occurred on the premises of Mr. William Carswell who resides about twelve miles from town, on Fr day night last. It seems that the fire originated is a house on the premises, occupied by Mr. Joh Carswell, son of Mr. William Carswell. Althoug it was at an early hour of the night when the fire wiscovered, the flames had gained such headwathat, owing to the few people present, it was no only impossible to save the burning building, burnost of its contents were also consumer Three other houses, consisting of smokehouse, negro house and wood house being in close proximity, were also totally destroyed. In the smokehouse was store between five and six thousand pounds of meat an several hundred gallons of syrup; only about seve hundred pounds of meat was saved. The wood house was filled with rich lightwood; when the fireached this the heat and flame became double powerful, and the large dwelling of Mr. Carswefor a while was in imminent danger of being fired Luckily a row of manmonth cedar trees stood between the woodhouse and dwelling, which preceded the latter and saved it from destruction. A before stated, the fire was caused from a lighte candle, which Mr. John Carswell had been using and when supper was announced he left to attend leaving the caudle burning on a table near his bed and it is supposed fell over and fired the bed.

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Hawkinsville News: We regret to learn that Mr Duncan C. Daniel, a substantial farmer and eleveratizen of this county, accidentally shot himsell last Friday. He had been out hunting and had returned to his house where he leaned his gun agains the door steps. Afterwards, in attempting to take the gun into the house, the hammer struck against one of the steps which caused the gun to fire. The whole load entered the muscle below the shoulder blade. The shot were luckily very small, and the wound, though painful, will not prove fatal.

A Model Love Letter.

From the West Point, Ga., Euterprise.

LANGVILLE, Ala., March 28.—The following is a love letter sent to B. T Smith at Langville. which we are permitted to copy. Dearest Ben:-My love is stronger than the smell of coffee, patent butter or the kick of a yo like cohorts of ants through an army cracke and caper over my heart like young goats a stable roof, I feel as if I could lift myself my boot straps, to the height of a church steeple, or like an old stage-horse in a green pasture. As the mean pup hankers after sweet milk, so do I hanker after your presence. And as a gosling swimmeth in the nud puddle, so do I swim in a sea of delight fulness when you are near me. My l flops up and down like a churn dasher, my eyes stand open like cellar doors in a country town; and if my love is not reciprocated, I will pine away and die like a poison ed bed bug, and you can come and catch a cold on my grave.

A Horned Snake, rom the Talbatton, Ga., Register. Mr. John Clements on Saturday last brought into town a genuine horn snake; plowed him up in a cane swamp. The horn on the end of its tail was about two inches long. The snake was about 15 inches in length and quite a pretty and rare specimen. It was presented to Mr. J. W. T. Jones, and will be added to his collection.

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Biliousness and Bilious Patients. Pertaining to B le, Bilious Symptoms Billious Temperaments. THE REMEDY.

The Bilious, is a disorder of the human system. A technical definition of the term s this: "Pertaining to the bile; disordered in respect to the bile; as, a bilious patient; dependant on an excess of bile; as, bilious temperament; bilious symptoms.'

The word bile, when employed in the sense in which it is understood in this article, signifies, according to the Dic ionaries, "a yellow, greenish, bitter, viscid, nauseous fluid secreted by the liver." "Any derangement of the bile at once manifests itself in great bodily discomfort, in loss of appetite, and in despondency," recently remarked an author of a valuable treatise upon this subject.

The same writer further adds: "Some of the following symptoms are usually prominent: Pain in the right side, which is very ensitive to pressure. The pain will some times appear to be located under the shoulder blade. There is also irregular appetite, flatulence, a sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, and, sooner or later, the skin and whites of the eyes become vellow, the stools clay-colored and the urine yellow, depositing a copious sediment." The balance of the too familiar train of ills needs no further mention here. The bilious is, as will be seen, is an affliction of great magnitude, and of varied forms of direct and indirect appearance. The disease is no respecter of persons or localities. Its deadly and implacable enemy is found in

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lives in Monkton, Vt. Under date of April 20th, 1882, the doctor wrote to the proprietors of Kidney-Wort, and said, among other things: "Nearly a year ago I wrote you about the success I had had in the use of Kidney-Wort in my practice. The past year." Wort in my practice. The past year I have used it more than ever, and with the best results. It cured Mr. Ethan Lawrence, of this town, of a terrible case of bloated kidney disorder. I have also treated many other diseases successfully with it. Constipation, in all its forms, yields to it, and in rheumatic affections I have known it to give almost immediate relief. In female disorders it is mediate relief. In female disorders it is equally successful. Take it all in all it is the most wonderful medicine I have ever used." Dr. Ballou does not stand alone in his experience with this remedy. R. K. Clark, M. D., of South Hero, Vt., says: "Kidney-Wort does all that is claimed for it." Whilst Dr. C. M. Summerlin, of Sun Hill, Washington Co., Georgia, says, in a nut-shell: "Kidney-Wort caned my wife when my own and other physical states." cured my wife when my own and other phy-sicians' prescriptions only palliated her trou-bles."

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A BAND OF RELIGIOUS FANATICS IN NEW MEXICO.

The Curious Tortures Inflicted on Themselves by a Band of Penitants, Whom the Catholic Authorities Found it Necessary to Thrust Out of Their Communion-Etc.

DENVER, Col., March 29.-The Hermanos Penitents, a fanatical religious sect, number-Penitents, a fanatical religious sect, numbering about two thousand in the territory of New Mexico, who believe in periodical atone-New Mexico, who believe in periodical atonement of sin by inflicting on their bodies agonizing tortures, were originally within the Roman Catholic church, but Archbishop Lamy, shecked by their barbarous cruelties, promulgated a decree, banishing them from communion. Their numbers have greatly thinned since, and they now inhabit principally but four counties in the territory. Great care is taked to prevent the discovery of their identity by spectators, and all are masked while they conduct their annual masked while they conduct their annual as that the boat could not support us. So I then cried out: 'For God's sake men, all who New Mexico, who believe in periodical atonemasked while they conduct their annual penance. The devotees often travel hundreds of miles to undergo their prescribed torture. Los Griegos, a small Mexican village near Albuquerque, boasts of a body of the Penitents, but the fact is known only by the brutal ceremonies taking place there every year. This morning the ceremonies were inaugurated by an introductory procession, containing about thirty men and women. The process of purification by torture began at 10 o'clock; five men, naked to the waist, barefooted, wearing black robes and hoods, completely concealing their identity, were seen to issue from the adoble lodge-house of the seet led by the meater of ceremonies. the sect, led by the master of ceremonies, carrying a veritable cat-o'-nine-tails, two huge wooden crosses, weighing 250 pounds each, placed on the neck of two self-torturers, and their sharp edges cutting into the naked flesh, caused the blood to spurt out and drop to the ground. One of the peniterts produced a sharp goad, which he thrust into the flesh of his fellow-sufferers from time to time while the procession moved up the street to a while the procession moved up the street to a wild gibberish chant in Spanish. Halting once, the crosses were transferred to other shoulders of attendants, applying rawhide whips mercilessly, each blow taking off skin and bits of flesh. The procession took its way to the goal, half a mile away. During the march not a groan was heard, or a word spoken, but just before reaching the goal a small but just before reaching the goal, a small adobe hut, an ordeal was encountered which tried the nerves of the boldest. For some distance before the door cacti plant had been strewn thickly on the ground, and as the barefooted cross-bearers approached it one hesitated. Instantly half a dozen whips descended on his bare shoulders, and with a bound he sprang into the cacti, his every step and his followers marked with blood. As the torture grew more terrible the chant grew louder, and the thongs tell with more vigor. Reaching the door of the house, they were lost sight of, sentinels guarding the entrance, and only broken whips and pools of blood bear witness of what transpired within. Issuing from the house, the procession reformed, turned to the house of worship; and so the horrifying exercises continued, one batch of penitents succeeding another until night, when a grand procession and chant wound up the exercises of the day. During these marches to and from the house of reluge the scene, at times, was too sickening for description. Powerful men submitted their bodies to the most merciless flagellation until, in some instances, their bare muscles have been seen quivering at every blow. The whole proceedings were a savage attempt to honor the Easter season. Hitherto the law has made no attempt to check the wild exercises, although once a penitent, who threw another bearing a cross into the river near San Juan and drowned him, was lynched by infurited witnesses.

by infuriated witnesses. THE SHORTER WILL CASE.

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The Trial Taken Up in Floyd Superior Court—The Allegation of the Caveator.

The Rome Courier gives the first day's proceedings of the Shorter will trial, in which it is sought to upset the portions of the will making bequests to Mrs. Hamilton and Charles M. Harper, on account of undue influence over the testator by them and others.

W. F. Ayer was sworn for the propounders, and said: Was acquainted with Colonel Shorter for thirty years or more, intimately for twenty years; witnessed a will for Colonel Shorter in 1881; Major McDonald and Mr. Hines witnessed with him; identified the paper shown as the will then witnessed; Colonel Shorter stated that this was a substitute for another will previously made; thought Colonel Shorter then had the capacity to make a will if any man had; Colonel Shorter was an extraordinary business man, but reticent—acted on his own judgment. Had had many business transactions with him, and found him exceedingly correct. Latest husiness transactions with him, and found him exceedingly correct. on his own judgment. Had had many business transactions with him, and found him exceedingly correct. Latest business transactions with him was about 5 or 6 months be fore his death. It involved some \$18,000 or fore his death. It involved some \$18,000 or \$20,000. Colonel S, was very cool, and not liable to be carried away by prejudice, but was very decided. His health at the time of witnessing the will was as good as usual. Witness was at Colonel S.'s house during his sickness, about four weeks before his death; his mind empaged io be perfectly clear. The will mind appeared io be perfectly clear. The will witnessed was in Colonel Shorter's handwri-

On cross examination he said: The office in which the will was witnessed was about twelve by fifteen or eighteen feet, with two desks (described the situation of the desks, desks (described the situation of the desks, and the one upon which Colonel Shorter signed the will—on the lower one used by witness and Major McDonald.) Colonel S. remarked to witness that a person having as much business as he had was necessitated to make changes in his will. Major McDonald and Mr. Hines were present, and the witness thought no one else—all three were standing together—Ayer, McDonald and Hines signing in succession. Colonel S. remained in the office room the whole time. Witness did not then know the contents of the will, and Colonel S. never afterwards made any statement to him of its contents. They sat and talked together a short time after the signing. This was in July there. short time after the signing. This was in July 1881. Supposed Colonel S. would have weighed 150 or 160 pounds at that time; thought he had once weighed 170. Thought Colonel S. Scholard S he had once weighed 170. Thought Colonel 8.'s physical infirmity commenced after that time. He went to Tennessee some time that summer—whether before or since signing the will witness could not say. Colonel 8. regarded him as a close friend. Had no doubt Colonel 8. saw all three sign the will. Colonel 8. was known as a very decided man in all his business matters—had a reputation as a firm and positive man, not vacillating and changing—very self-reliant and seldom asking the advice of others in business matters. That was his character ever since witness had known him—thirty odd years All three of them had witnessed a prior will for Colonel 8., he thought, in 1878—he thought in the summer. Did not know the contents of that will or of the later one.

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There is a great deal of interest in the trial, and the result is awaited with anxiety.

THE MISSING MAROONER. Thomas Ard Rescued-Thirty-Four Hours in the Water Without Food.

From the Savannah Times.

"Good morning, Mr. Ard; allow me to congratulate you upon your escape from a terrible death," remarked a Times' representative to the missing man as he landed in the city yesterday.

"Thank you, sir, I am very weak yet and am hardly able to use my limbs. I have had a very narrow escape."

"Will you be kind enough to give me the particulars of the sad event," asked the Times' reporter. "provided you feel strong enough?"

"Yes, sir, I have no objection, but I am so

very much prostrated that you will have to excuse any disconnections that I may make in my statement,"
"Very well, sir."
"My name sir, is Thomas Ard. I am originally from New Orleans, but I came here about a month ago. Am a cotton handler by trade.

trade.
"A party consisting of Mr. Lamotte, Jessie
Neve, Michael Daily, Frank Quinly an myself left here in a sloop on Saturday evening
for a maroon at 10 o'clock. 'We made direct
for King's Landing, arrived there at midnight

then cried out: 'For God's sake men, all who can swim, strike ashore.' I was the first to leave her, and the rest followed. Poor La-

motte said: 'Boys, go ahead—I am safe on the boat. I am all right here.' We were all up to our neeks in water, weak and exhausted. "Daily, Quinly Neve and myself succeeded in getting into the marsh. They begged me to continue on with them, but I was so weak I refused, and they left me in the swamp of Elbe island, where I remained thirty-four Elba island, where I remained thirty-four hours in water waist deep. I nearly froze to death. It was a struggle for life or deat. I. death. It was a struggle for fife or deat. I.
began to realize my situation and commenced
to look around to see how I could save myself. I saw an old skiff bottom and began to
pull it to pieces. I collected all the material
I could and looped it together with rushes.
I worked with superhuman strength, for I
knew if the flood tide caught
me I would be drowned without fail. I make an effort to reach Venus Point by using this rough design of a life preserver, but the wind blew me back into the swamp. I drifted through Big Gap and rested on some stones there. I then drifted down towards Fort Pulaski, at which point Mr. Johnson, the fort keeper, rescued me almost in a dead state. I was so weak and exhausted that I could not walk, but had to crawl off the planks to the fort. Mrs. Johnson—may she long live—I can never forget; she is a noble woman, and may God bless her. Here I received every comfort and some nourishment prepared by

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THE latest figures of imports and exports are those of January. These show that imports are about the same in amount as those of a year ago. We imported last January more tea, more coffee, more raw silk, more rice, but less flax, chemicals, fancy goods, wool, wine and metals. The value of the importations of silk, dress and piece goods in January last, was \$1,683,731 against \$2,149,021 in January, 1882.

THE FIRE WASTE.

The Chronicle, published in New York, is an authority as to all matters pertaining to fires and insurance of property. Its tables are accepted as accurate beyond even the official records, and we have before us its fire tables for the past eight years. They show that the fire waste of this country is something enormous and dreadful. The the United States and Canada in 1882, on account of fires was \$90,-110.964. The losses of last December alone, exceeded ten million dollars. In the past eight years the grand aggregate of fire loss has been \$672,226,999, an average of \$84,028,374 a year. In eight years our national recklessness has cost us a sum equal to one-third of our national debt. In 1882, Georgia's loss was \$1, 870,810, a rate that would, if so applied, pay off the state debt in about five years, And it should be remembered that none of these figures include losses below \$100. The fire losses are unusually heavy in Georgia. The population and business of Tennessee ost equal in number and character to those of Georgia, and yet our fire losses last year were \$1,870,810 against \$886,640 in Tennessee. The losses of South Carolina last year were only \$347,000; of Alabama, \$527,530; of North Carolina, \$028,290. The people of Georgia were certainly more careless in respect to fires than any of their neighbors.

During the eight years covered by the Chronicle's tables there have gone up in smoke and flame: Carriage shops, 623; blacksmith shops, 626; churches, 646; printing establishments, 822; bakeries, 904; cotton gin houses, 957; foundries, 1.006; restaurants. 1.133: livery stables, 1.189; drug stores, 1.418; flour mills, 1,434; barns, graneries, etc., 1.588: saw mills, 1,557; liquor stores and sa-3,084. It will be noticed that hotels have become burnt sacrifices at the rate of one a of the friends of Mr. sen of these and all the other figures in these and as a democrat. valuable fire tables is, to use the Chronicle's pithy language, "None other than the old Boynton are no reason why he should be nomone; the fire insurance capital and capital inated; but, on the other hand, theydo not

invested in fire-exposed property are natural allies and friends; that the alliance and friendship to be perpetuated, must be on the basis of mutual fair dealing; that the premium should be graduated to the hazard; that the risk-owner should justly remunerate the risk-carrier and the latter honorably fulfill the contract to which such remuneration binds him.'

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTION.

Congress did not provide for any reduction of the force of internal tax gatherers, the proposition of the house to reduce the numper of collectors from 126 to 80 not having been acted upon in the senate; but the president possesses discretionary powers in this matter, and it is thought he will decide to reduce the force, so as to prevent the incoming democratic house of representatives from gaining any credit on that account. Commissioner Raum thinks about twenty collectors can be spared as soon as the new law goes into operation and the rebate claims have been adjusted-a work that will not be fairly out of the way before the beginning of the fiscal year. The commissioner thinks Georgia should have two collection districts, but there are many who think one collector could attend to all the work that the new law will create; and that, too, without any increase in the number of deputy collectors.

The number of deputy collectors in service will be printed. General Longstreet rode over this battle-field with Mr. Burr, and his story is full of them vary widely. One receives \$3,000 a year, last November was 976. The salaries paid 19 receive \$2,000 each, 293 receive from \$1,500 to \$1,950 each, 540 receive from \$1,000 to \$1, 450 each, and the remainder receive smaller salaries. Of the 3,511 persons employed in the internal revenue service outside of the bureau at Washington, 867 are gaugers, 1,000 are storekeepers and gaugers, and 552 are storekeepers. These 2,412 subordinates are all employed on account of the tax on distilled spirits and malt liquors.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES AND THE CONVENTION.

There is one fact that ought to be perfectly clear to our state contemporaries, to-wit that the heated contest which is now going on over the nomination of a successor to Mr. Stephens is confined to a handful of politicians and a few inflamed editors. The people are taking neither part nor interest in it. It is in opposition to their desires, and is in striking contrast with their views. It is a contest, which, deplorable enough in its inception, has reached the verge of 'indecency. All the proprieties of the occasion have been lost sight of, and the people are treated to the spectacle of a contest which following hard upon the funeral car of the dead governor, has neither reason nor custom for its basis. Indeed, it has lost all the proportions of a contest, and has assumed the shape of a reckless and noisy scramble,

The principal efforts of those who have made themselves conspicuous in this ill-timed and inexcusable scramble seem to be directed against Mr. Boynton. These efforts are in some respects a repetition of the tactics employed in previous gubernatorial campaigns. Certain letters written to Governor Bullock by Mr. Boynton have been published, and these are made the basis of arguments to show that he is not a fit person to be made the governor of a democratic state; that he was a 'traitor' to his people during a trying period: and that in endeavoring to secure a judgeship under a radical governor, he lost all title to the respect and confidence of his democratic fellow-citizens.

Now, the only interest THE CONSTITUTION has in this noisy contest and in these attacks upon Mr. Boynton is the effect they may have upon the harmony of the democratic party. Strip Mr. Bacon and Mr. Boynton of the and their friends bear to the democratic party, and them. They might carry on their contest in definitely so far as we are concerned. When there is a necessity for strife in the party, we shall not hesitate to take a hand, but we are opposed to strife when it is to the interest of the people of the state that the party shall be harmonious. For the same reason we are opposed to even the semblance of a contest calculated to stir up confusion and bitterness in the convention.

Why cannot the friends of Mr. Bacon allow his name to go before the representatives of the people without attempting to belittle or drag down any other candidate? So far as we can see, the friends of Mr. McDaniel, or the friends of General Phil Cook, are not engaged in an attempt to drag down any other candidate, or to create unreasonable prejudices against him. Why would it not be well, on the score of policy alone, for the friends of Mr. Bacon to pursue a similar course?

THE CONSTITUTION is not the advocate of Mr. Boynton, nor is it the advocate of any of the gentlemen who are likely to be candidates before the convention. There is no party emergency demanding such advocacy; but if circumstances were different-if we believed that the nomination of any particular candidate was essential to party success or party harmony, we should hasten to press his claims as constantly and as vigorously as we pressed the claims of Mr. Stephens. But there is no such emergency-no such necessity. There is no reason why the convention should not be allowed to choose a candidate unbiased by the bitterness that is certain to be the result of the foolish and upnecessary contest now going on.

So far as Mr. Boynton's recently published letters are concerned, we are of the opinion that they will not bear the interpretation sought to be put upon them, that he is a 'craitor" to his section, his state and his party. Upon this point the judgment of his eighbors and acquaintances must be taken as conclusive. Spalding county and the section round about, are inhabited by democrats of the strictest persuasion, and these democrats have expressed their entire confidence in Mr. Boynton's integrity and in his democracv. Familiar with his intentions and with his career, they have elected him to responsible offices, and have emphasized their confidence in him whenever the opportunity presented ioons, 1.917; hctels, 2.872; country stores, itself. We may be very sure that the convention will not follow the example Bacon day; flour mills one every other day, and and burrow behind the judgment of the peochurches one every four days, in all this | ple who know that Mr. Boynton is in every p riod of eight years. And the general les- way worthy of their confidence as a citizen

It is true that the attacks made upon Mr.

give any reason for his defeat. It is to be hoped, indeed, that the convention will leave all the clamors of the small politicians in the corridors, and proceed to select the best man for the position of governor without regard to the wishes of those who have busied themselves to organize strife in the party. The claims of Mr. Boynton are as worthy of the consideration of the convention as those of any other candidate; and when the claims of all have been duly considered, the democratic people of Georgia are prepared to indorse the action of their representatives.

EDITOR HATTON, not content with running the Arthur administration, aspires to edit the New York Tribune. He alludes to the present editor of the Tribune as a journalistic vampire. The country will never be safe until Editor Hatton runs the Tribune and Editor Gorham is secretary of the senate. As these contingencies are in the dim future, t would be well to strengthen the police at once.

THE fact that the British newspapers are very angry because the supreme court of the United states will not interfere to compel Virginia officials to recognize the state bonds, has caused a great sensation among the newspaper dudes and journalistic anglomaniacs of New York. Some of them have already hastened to disavow all connection with

It is announced that men who write dime novel and spring poetry are addicted to cigars and heavy wines. But all this is mere theory. One of Mr. Howells's heroes went to the bad because he drank Tivoli beer; on the other hand a Chicago deacon drinks a quart of Kentucky whisky a day without detriment to his health or morals.

WHILE the Vanderbilts and their assinine friends vere galloping through the mazes of the Bullion Ball, a German and his wife were in jail for disor derly conduct. It turned out that these unfor tunate people had gone insane because they had no noney to buy their children food. This occurred within a stone's throw.

THE republicans of Chicago are not only endeavoring to beat Carter Harrison for mayor, but they hope to be able to run him out of town. The fun of it is, they base their opposition to Carter on high noral grounds. The Chicago republicans are evi dently professional humorists.

It is understood that the civil service commission ers are preparing to take charge of Editor McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer. This is no doubt good idea, but while the commission is moving in this matter, wouldn't it be well to put the entire state of Ohio on probation?

THE clamor of the politicans is sometimes mis taken by some of our esteemed contemporaries for public sentiment, First and last, this mistake is the cause of a good deal of disappointment.

THE government agents have already succeeded a stirring up the Indians. An Indian war is mone in the pockets of these republican agents. ONE of the most hopeless signs of the times is the

act that there is no satirist capable of grappling with the debaucheries of New York society. THE British clerks in the American state depart

ent should issue an order compelling O'Donovan Rossa to drop his bombs in a tub of water. MR. KEELY's motor is said to be approaching empletion. He will probably be called upon to

apply it to the remains of the stalwarts. It is understood that Ingersoll is beginning to anifest some faint symptoms of a belief in a here

TESTIMONY is to the effect that Kellogg was origin ally an Ohio republican. POLITICAL NOTES.

THE queen's private yachts cost the English

vernment \$103,000 a year. Вотн sides in Rhode Island talk of vigilance mmittees to prevent bribery at the polls.

THE cost of cremating 7,000 bodies per anum at Bombay is only \$15,000. THE Wisconsin house, by a vote of 46 to 38

has defeated a bill requiring all prison made goods to be marked. A CONNECTICUT judge has decided that police ficers are not entitled to any reward which may

e offered for the detection and arrest of criminals A PETITION containing 50,000 names was reently presented in the Illinois legislature, asking for total prohibition in that state of the sale of in toxicating liquors.

THE Parnell members are only 37 per cent of the members from Ireland, and represent barely a fourth of Irish voters and less than a third of the opulation of Ireland.

By a vote of sixty-six to fifty-two, the Mas achusetts house has admitted a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment allowing wo men lawyers to be notaries public and justices of

THE resignations among the highest officers of the German army and navy continue, and the North German Gazette is rather profuse in its pro testations to the effect that Prince Bismarck does not drive all these men into privacy—just as if ex-cusing and accusing were not homonymes. Now it is Vice Admiral Batsch who has followed Admiral is vice Admiral Batson who has followed Admiral stosch. Batsoh was generally thought the most capable of all officers in the German navy, although he commanded the fiest which lost the Grand Elector in 1878. When a young man, Batsch served in our navy. The main point to bear in mind is that the German army and navy will soon have wholy new commanders, and that the glorious era of Moltke, Roon, Kameke, Stosch, and 1870-71 belongs to the past. igs to the past.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

It is said that William H. Vanderbilt is going to alter his new Fifth avenue residence at a

GEORGE ELIOT showed the worst possible take in her furniture and hangings, and her house vas not well dusted either, says the London World. SENATOR LOGAN'S "sentiment," inscribed in abor's album, according to Life, runs as follows: Fare thee well, and if forever.

Good enough. GENERAL N. B. BUFORD died in Chicago last light. He was born in Kentucky in 1807 and graduated at West Point in 1827. He held the rank of brigadier-general of volunteers during the late war.

A Wisconsin farmer who stored ten barrels of kerosene in a barn with 100 tons of hay went in ith a lantern to see that all was safe. He has not

MARCHESA DEL GRILLO, better known to the world as Adelaide Ristori, appeared at Rome the ther day as Marie Antoinette on the ocaasion of a enefit. She is sixty-five years of age, a mere wreck of her former self, but very wealthy.

"SHE can work a fancy screen, Just the nicest ever seen. n a style that all her 'culchawed' set enchants:

But my friend, twixt you and me,
It would chill a man to see
How she stitched a patch off-the old man's pants. SERGEANT BOSTON CORBETT, the man who

killed the assassin of President Lincoln, is living in Kansas, engaged in the cattle business. He has beome a religious enthusiast, and in a letter to a friend in Camden, N. J., says that he has been fil-rected by God to inflict daily corporal punishmen upon himself as a penace for having taken hus an

"FANNIE" writes to the Waterbury Ameriin to inquire, "how short girls' walking thresse shall be worn," and that idle journal says in reply: "Really, Fannie, we were not previously aware that they should wear their dresses differently from that they should wear their dresses differently from long girls, and, in fact, we are somewhat embarrassed as to how we shall reply. But if we were a short girl we think we should wear our dress with the ruffled portion down and next to our—well, just under our sealskin. If it were new and pretty, we should wear it long enough to let that Jones girl, wan had her old one made over in the fall, see it, before we struck pa's 'kick' for another. We should not only wear it while walking, fut we shouldn't be so conventional as to take it of when we wanted to sit down. These are only suggestions, Fannie, but if you want authority on the subject SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE,

TEXAS is full of silver dollars.

A HARDIN county, Ky., duck lays black THERE is a castor oil farm at Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi. SPONGE recently sold for three dollars ound in Key West, Fla.

BLUEGRASS farms for stock purposes, are beg purchased by northerners. Bourson county, Ky., has a lamb with six

legs, four in front and two in the rear. THE Gainesville, Fla., Bee publishes eigh-

en columns of lands to be sold for taxes. THE killing of sheep by dogs is distressingly on the increase throughout in Kentucky.

JUDGE KYLE, of Jackson county, Ala., re uses to rent land to persons to make cotto Ir is stated that the average cost of produc

ion of an acre of wheat in Kentucky, is \$10.50 In Morgan county, Ala., recently, a marriage took place in which the groom was 75 years of ige and the bride only 71.

FARMERS in Mississippi are reported all over the state to be paying more attention to fertilzing their lands than ever before. A GAR fish weighing thirty-seven pounds

and measuring five feet, two inches, was caught in St. John's river near Sanford, Fla., last week. AT a sale of real estate last week in New Orleans \$240,000 was realized for property which would not have brought half that sum ten year

SEVERAL young gentlemen in Madison, Fla., who have been thrown out of employment by the ecline in business have gone into raising water-

THE increase in the valuation of taxable property in Montgomery county, Ala., the present year will be about 10 per cent as compared with that of last year.

THE VANDERBILT BALL.

From the New York Star. Unquestionably the ball given by the Vander bilts was the most costly and gorgeous affair of the kind ever witnessed in this city or country. money was probably represented in it than at any previous reception. The display of diamonds and jewels of every kind, of elegant and showy and nagnificent costumes, of everything that princely wealth and prodigal expenditure could produce to make such an affair brilliant was unrivaled in this city, and it is doubtful if it was ever surpassed in Paris or London. There is nothing to be said in condemnation of social fetes and receptions and entertainments. And a splendid entertainment like that of last night gave employment to hundreds of people for weeks, and put thousands of dollars into circulation where it doubt less did good. All displays of real elegance and refisement do good educating the taste and lifting life to a higher level. A beautifully dressed woman on the street is an object of admiration, and appeals to the testhetic qualities of mind like a splendid flower or picture or other work of ait There is a flower or picture or other work of ait. There is a poetry of dress and behavior as well as of words. Unfortunately, however, much of the display atsuch social exhibitions as that of last night is neither elegant nor elevating, but the opposite. It is tawdry and vulgar and ostentatious, gaudy and garish and debasing. It is the parade of newly gotten wealth, which advertises the questionable methods of its getting by meretricious and nasty devices, to show the charm between riches and poverty. And such displays are not only ridiculous, but bad. When people make an ostentatious display of their superfluous wealth it is impossible not to remember how they came by it, and when it has been extorted from the people by one device or another, by speculations which are merely tricks, by acts of legislature which were obtained by bribery, such an exhibition is shameful. There is no law, human or divine, against the accumulation of property. And wealth seems always grand when grandly used for human good. But wealth squandered in vulgar displays which debauch public taste and morals, within a stone's throw of an untold mass of human suffering and wretchedness it might relieve, is a calamity and a curse. Very queerly indeed, will read the story of hast inght reflexed, will read the story of last night's crush and carouse by the side of the story of that German family whose members have been starving for a month, until, from sheer want of natrition, their minds began to give way. Such contrasts have no right to be in a democratic city like this, under a Christian civilization. These are times of anarchical troubles and socialistic agitations everywhere. Every nation in Europe throbs with communistic heavings. poetry of dress and behavior as well as of words

er a Curistian of anarchican times of agitations everywhere, sy nation in Europe throbs with communistic trips. Every throne is surromnded by dancing the terror of dynamic makes royality that the terror of dynamic makes royality to here as there, and eed only the stimulus of congenial conditions to uicken them into baleful activity. Such displays f millionaire magnificence as that of last night of millionaire magnificence as that of last night compels hundreds to think of the bitterness of their lot, and writhe in discontent under the burdens they see not why they should be forced to bear. There are somethings it is unwise for even millionaires to do, and to shake their golden chains in the faces of men as good as they are, who are bound by chains heavier and harder than iron, is one of them.

A SOUTHERN AWAKENING.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. One of the most gratifying evidences of the pro gress of liberal and progressive ideas at the south is the interest which the different southern churches are taking in the education of the colored people. The Baptists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians are all engaging in the good work, and now the M. E. church south has followed in the same direction. When first the northern Methodists planted semina ries in the late slave states, their southern brethren turned the cold shoulder to them, and doggedly refused to follow their example. Now. spirit however, whether in the spirit of competition or through genuine benevolenceprobably both influences exert their weight-the southern church's best men are outspoken in their southern courter's best men are outspacen in their avowal of the necessity of elevating and reforming the colored voter. At the first meeting of the Amer-ican Missionary association, acongregational organ-ization, the church south was represented, and no northern born orator surpassed in energy or earn-estness the author of "Our Brother in Black," a northern born orator surpassed in tenergy or earnestness the author of "Our Brother in Black," a
prominent southern educator, who had been offered but had declined a bishopric. Nor is he alone.
Paine institute, so-called after an honored bishop,
has been established for the education of colored
youth, and Professor Morgan Calloway, of
Emory college, Georgia, has resigned his professorship to accept its presidency. This is an event of no
ordinary significance. The day is passing for the
white instructors of the freedmen to be cut dead by
the local representatives of their own race or even
raided by the kuklux. The moral and religious
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Georgia has a representative in the lower house of congress, who is the superior of either Randall or Carlisle. We refer to the Hon. N. J. Hammond, of the fifth congressional district. He would make a most excellent presiding officer, and he has already most extensive pressuring omeer, and he has a gready shown his quality to the country. To continue the contest between Randali and Carlisle will be to keep free trade and protection sharply arrayed in opposition, both bristing with personal issues and presidential aspirations. It will be wise in any at-tempt at a fair compromise to set them both aside.

Bobs Up Serenely. From the Cincinnati Enquire

The honored name of Samuel J. Tilden is beginping to adorn the editorial pages of several of our highly esteemed and patriotic contemporaries. Mr. Tilden bobs up serenely as any statesman of whom the world has any record.

What Indiana Gets. From the Cincinnati Enquire

Indiana will probably get the vacancy in the cabinet, for the reason that Indiana never gets any thing in the cabinet but the vacancies.

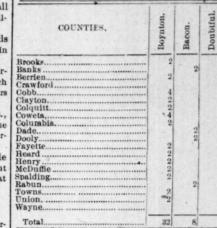
THE COLUMN GROWING.

THE COUNTIES WHEELING INTO LINE FOR BOYNTON.

The Latest Development of Opinion in the Counti in Regard to the Existing Canvass for the Gov-ernorship-Words for Cock, McDaniel and Bucon-The Press on the Litters.

There is little to report in the gubernatorial race. Union and Heard counties have acted, and are added to the Boynton column, which continues to grow steadily. Calhoun is re ported to have elected six delegates, of which two are certainly for Boynton, and the others doubtful. We put the county in our doubt ful column.

Next Saturday will witness some s skirmishing preparatory to the general engagement of Tuesday. On that day Fulton will elect 6 delegates; Hancock 4; Monroe 4; Lowndes 2; Randolph 2; and perhaps other counties will act.



HEARD COUNTY.

Reliable advices have been received in the city hat Heard county has instructed its delegates to ote for Boynton. That county is, therefore, added to the Boynton column.

COLQUITT FOR M'INTYRE.

THOMASVILLE, March 29.—Colquitt county sends delegates for Melntyre, second Boynton.

UNION FOR BOYNION.

BLAIRSVILLE, March 29.—Union county has held her primary election. Dr. E. G. Crump and W. E. Candler are the delegates elected, and were instructed for James S. Boynton. We are undoubtedly for Boynton.

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THE LETTERS WEARENED BOYNTON.

QUITMAN, March 29.—The democratic convention of Brooks county yesterday, elected the following delegates to the gubernatorial convention, to-wit: E. R. Harden, A. P. Perham and J. G. McCall. They are strong advocates of Boynton, and will give him their undivided support. The Boynton-Bullock correspondence caused many to weaken om Boynton's candidacy, otherwise he would have received an almost unanimous support here. imous support h

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THE BOYNTON LETTERS FULLY DISCUSSED, AND THE GOVERNOR SUSTAINED.

APPLING C. H., Columbia county, Ga., March 27.—
Columbia sends delegates for Boynton. Owing to the session of court, the meeting was largely attended. Since the appearance of Governor Boynton's letters to Bullock some warm opposition has developed liself in the county among parties who have hitherto been his supporters. The opposition to-day was led by Mr. R. Toembo DuBose, a grandon of General Toombs, who is foreman of the grand lury. Mr. DuBose presented the name of Judge developed itself in the county among parties who have hitherto been his supporters. The opposition to-day was ied by Mr. R. Toembs DuBose, a grandson of General Toembs, who is foreman of the grandiury. Mr. DuBose presented the name of Judge W. M. Reese, of Wilkes, and spoke with considerable force and spirit. It being understood that Judge Reese was no candidate the resolutions were voted down, and the motion to indores Boynton, of fered by Mr. E. T. Williams, editor of the Harlem Sentinel, was sustained by a vote of 67 to 12, Mr. Williams made a telling address in behalf of Boynton. Speeches on the same line were also made by iast named gentleman conarked that "God mighty had spread himself when he made Brown." The claims of Major Bacon were not pented or advocated. Messrs, E. T. Williams, M Branch, R. T. Neal and R. J. Blount are the degrees. arked that the Branch, R. T. Neal and R. J. Blount are the delegates. It may be remarked that the indorsement of Mr. Boynton by this county is a favorable augury for him, because of all counties in the state, it was bitterest and most uncompromising, perhaps in its opposition to Bullock and reconstruction, and its white voters, as a class, are bourbons of the bourbons. Few negroes vote in the elections and but one ballot was registered against Mr. Stephens in the last gubernatorial race.

ATHENS, March 29.—Hon. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe, says his business will not permit his entering the gubernatorial race. He reports the wheat crop as backward and the oat crop not prom ising. He says a judicious use of guano pays senator Barrow * in a card in to-morrow! Banner Watchman says that while he thinks Mc Daniel should carry his senatorial district he Barrow, is a friend to Bacon. as backward and the oat crop not pro

The Feeling in the Counties

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THE FEELING FOR BOYNTON GROWING,
ELDERTON, March 29.—The feeling for Boynton
for governor is rapidly increasing in his favor here,
and a lively contestis looked for in the selection of
delegates next Tuesday.
FOR BACON BY MISTAKE,
Special to The Constitution.

AMERICIUS, March 28.—Dooly has instructed for
Bacon, but would have gone for Cook had it been
known that he was in the race.

CLATION, IS FILM FOR BOYNTON.
JONESBOED, March 29.—We have endeavored to
find out what effect the tirade on Governor Boynton
has had on the people of this county. So far as we
are able to ascertain it will cause a firmer stand for
him than would have been taken had not the attack been made unon him. tack been made upon him.
SOUTHEAST GEORGIA TAKES BOYNTON FOR SECONI

Special to The Constitution.

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Americus, March 28.—General Cook's friends are not idle in his interest, but are doing good work. In the event that it will be evident that Cook cannot be nominated, Boynton will be the preference even against the much talked of letters. If Baccon was being managed by anybody else but the T. and M. he would stand better down here, but that kills him. Cook is in Lee on a fish.

HALE HALTING BETWEEN BOYNTON AND M'DANIEL. Special to the Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, March 29.—Public sentiment in this county is about equally divided between Boynton.

GAINESVILLE, March 29.—Public sentiment in this county is about equally divided between Boynton and McDaniel, and a delegation may be sent with instructions to vote for either of the gentlemen when its vote can elect either. There is not a Bacon man in the county as far as I can lears. Senator Peeples, of Gwinnett, Informs me that the same feeling prevails in Gwinnett and that the delegates from that county could be instructed for either Boynton or McDaniel.

BURKE FOR JENKS JONES.
WAYNESBORO, March 29.—Burke will select he delegates to the state convention on next. Tuesday. The merits of the two prominent candidates, Messrs Boynton and Bacon, are freely discussed upon our streets. The publication of Governer Boynton's letters have already damaged his prospects in Burke to some extent. Colonel J. J. Jones is the undoubted preference of our county for governor. inted preference of our county for governous virtues and firm adherence to demo principles at all times are well known to His numer many of our citizens throughout the state, I do not know of a single democrat in our county who would not vote for him to assume the duties of the gubernatorial chair.

Comments of the Press.

BOYNTON THE MAN.
From the Columbia Sentinel.
Boynton is in the chair, let him remain there.
"WE DESIRE BOYNTON."
From the Butler Herald.
Our records will act the From the Butler Herald.

Our people will not be factious, and if we can't get Crawford, we desire Boynton. GENERAL COOK'S PASITION.

From the Americus Recorder.
General Cook will make no canvass for the nom

General Cook will make no canvass for the nomination, will make no scramble or fight for the position, will slander no prospective candidate to increase his own chances, but will quietly await the decision of the people.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

From the Cherokce Advance.

It seems from the slate made out by THE APLANTA CONSTITUTION, and it seldom goes wide of the mark, that Governor Boynton will have a very small opposition. This is as it should be. There should be no scramble, but let Governor Boynton hold his position.

sition.

It will not appear the people.

From the Savannah Recorder.

The recent effort of the opponents of Governor Boynton to weaken his chances, by the publication of certain letters that passed between Bullock and himself during the dark period in Georgia's history, in our opinion will not have a shadow of weight with the people, but perchance may tend to strengthen him.

COULD'T TELL WHEN HE WOULD HAVE IT READY.

From the Coweta Advertiser.

It now turns out that THE CONSTITUTION reporter had to call three times on Mayor Bacon in order to

get that reluctant interview, because it was being manufactured out and ont by that gentleman himself. Of course the reporter could not tell exectly when he would have it ready. To read it, one would think it was like pulling eye teets to the major. To have the major. To have the major. To have the major. To have the major of the major. To have the major of the hacon Graphic.

If any of the friends of Mr. Bacon think he can win the gubernatorial race by reviving the passions and prejudices of the Colquitt and Stephens campaigns, they will cause the political sun of their distinguished favorite to sink below the horizon of any future hope of resurrection. Upon his own merits he can rise into a grandeur whose halo will brighten the executive office of Georgia with wise ruling and a pure administration.

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From the Americus Recorder.

The fight is becoming warm. The publication of the Boynton-Bullock letters has stirred thirgs up and brought forth numerous cards on both the Bacon and Boynton sides. In our opinion the course that has been taken will end disastrously with both the prospective candidates and give a third candidate a chance.

From the Athens Banner.

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THE CONSTITUTION proves that Standing-Candidate A. O. Bacon not only announced himself for gubernatorial honors a few hours after Mr. Stephen's breathed his last, but further that the interview published while the body of the Illustrious dead was lying in state at the mansion was written by that gentleman himself. If this discovery isn't enough to nauscate the decent people of Georgia they must be copper-plated inside.

From the Marietta Journal.

We take the liberty this week of hoisting the name of our first choice, Judge James R. Brown, for governor, without his knowledge or consent. We do this upon the well recognized principal that the people have the right to call him up higher, if they deem him qualified for the place. Our version of Judge Brown's published letter is, that he declines a scramble, a vituperative contest, but he does not, and would not, decline a nomination, freely tendered him by the democratic party of Georgia.

Georgia.

Nothing Criminal.

From the Hawkinsville News.

We confess that we see nothing criminal in the correspondence between Boynton and Bullock. A man against whom no more serious a charge can be brought is, in this day, far above the average politician. His explanation ought to satisfy every unprejudiced mind. Unlike his opponent, Mr. Bacon, he has never been what you might call a chronic office seeker; unlike his opponent, he is very popular in his native county and at home, which is very suggestive: and unlike his opponent, he did not announce himself as a candidate on the day of Mr. Stephens's death. These are some of our reasons

suggestive: and unlike his opponent, he did not announce himself as a candidate on the day of Mr. Stephens's death. These are some of our reasons for preferring Boynton to Bacon.

WILL DO BOYNTON NO HAEM.

From the Barnesville Gazette.

Burke, one of the grandest men and greatest English statesman, said that "judges ough to be of a reserved and retired character, and wholly unconnected with the political world." This was the spirit Colonel Boynton put in his letter whea he said he was not an active politician and would not be obnoxious to either party. He did not go to Bullock and say that he was not a democrat. He did not say he was a partisan of either party, in asking for his appointment he has done no more than many good men in Georgia have done since the war. He was not proscribed in his canvass for the senate. He was not burt by the usege of these articles against him, when he was twice elected predent of the senate. He has never been condemned by his people at home, but on the contrary was urged by them, in their interest and behalf to act for them. The publishing of these letters will do him no harm, if it does not benefit him.

From the Atlanta Journal.

Yesterday Major Bacon published an elaborate reply to certain charges and insimuations made against him to the effect that he was not "infinical" to Governor Bullock and his administration, but that on the contrary their relations were so anicable that the governor let drop a professional plum into the major's expectant palm. Mejor facen affects to regard the charges as very ectously affecting his candidacy, and ackes upon the opportunity to air his arvices and devotion to the democratic party, though his chief object evidently is to make expired, by continuent the processions and devotion to the democratic party, though his chief object evidently is to make expired, by con-

affecting his candidacy, and seless upon the opportunity to air his services and devotion to the democratic party, though his chief object evidently is to make expired, by contrast, out of the disastrous predicament in which Mr. Boynton is placed by his letters to Governor Bullock. But let us call attention to Major Bacon's conduct last year. Mr. Stephens was nominated for governor by the democratic convention that was held in July last over Major Bacon, who had industriously labored to contentrate in himself all the elements of opposition to the who had industriously labored to concentrate in himself all the elements of opposition to the grand old man. That opposition yielded very sullenly to the will of the majority, and this fact inspired high hopes in the breasts of those who were bent upon the defeat of the party in this state. The representative position to which Major Bacon's unremitting exertions had elevated him, made it possible for him, and at the same time incumbent upon him, to allay all discontent, to step promptly to the side of the democratic color-beaver. is step promptly the side of the demorratic color-bearer, and shoulder to shoulder with him in the of the fight that was to follow. Instead of this, however, he left the state almost immery after Mr. Stephens's nomination, remained tax weeks, and upon his return declined the tion extended him by the democratic executive to address the resolution. ive committee to address the people in behalf of Mr. Stephens, the nominee of the party.

LITTLE ETHEL'S CRUSS-EXAMINATION.

From the New York Herald.

A fashionably dressed matron yesterday sat in the rear cabin of a Fulton ferryboat. She was accom panied by a thin legged, restless-eyed little girl aged four years or thereabout. A few seats away was a man with a wooden leg. As the boat started the child turned to the mother in search of a little his information.

'Mamma," she began, "how does the boat

"By steam, my dear." 'And how do they get the steam?" 'A man below makes it, dear." "And suppose the man forgot to make enough eam to take us all the way across

Well, I suppose the wind would blow us across "But suppose there was not enough wind?" "Oh, don't bother me any more, dear. I'm sure I on't know what we should do then."

"But mamma-At this instant the inquistion came to a sudden op. With unerring instinct the child's eye had ighted upon the man with the wooden leg. That eye at once became fixed, dilating with concen trated interest. The child crawled down from her seat, upon which she had been kneeling, in order to afford that eye better facilities for observation. The afford that eye better facilities for observation. The mother, probably surmising what might be coming and presumably acting in the light of previous experience, sought to Create a diversion by successively calling attention to a little French poodle at the other end of the cabin, to a passing tugboat and to a "little man up there on the bix bridge." It was all of no use. Turning to the mother the child exclaimed in a portentous whisper:—
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"Hush, my dear. You must not be rude."

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"Oh, ma! Look at that man."
"Hush, my dear. You must not be rude."
"But, ma," (in a very audible whisper.) "do look at his leg."
"Be quiet. Ethel, I tell you." frantically urged the matron in agitated tones. "The poor man has lost his leg. It's very rude to notice it."
"What's that one made of?"
"Hush! of wood, my dear. Look at that pretty little boy over there. See how good he is."
"Did you ever have a leg like that, ma?"
"No, my dear. Look over there at that—"
"Will pa or Uncle John or I ever have one, ma?"
"No dear."

"Could he kick a ball with that leg?"
'Hush, do!"

"Hush, do!"

"But, ma—"

At this juncture the man with the wooden leg sought, in turn, to create a diversion. He drew from his pocket a pretty little bombon box and offered the child some sweetmeats. The child accepted them with some hesitation and mistrust, An instant later the boat reached the slip. The mother rose, and smiling graciously said:—"Thank the gentleman, Ethel, and say good-by."

Ethel advanced, her eyes still firmly fixed upon the object of interest. She held out the tips of her little fingers.

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little fingers.
"Goodby," she said, in a voice full of emotion:

'goodby, you poor, poor man."

The mother seized the child by the hand and nurrying through the boat, gained the bridge. WBALTH.

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What riches has my lady love?

A smile so bright has she,

All nature's music seems attuned To its rare minstrelsy.

What riches has my lady love? A face so fair has she, Its beauty mirrors everything Of life that's good to see.

What riches has my lady love? A loyal heart has she And in that heart to be enthroned. Is wealth enough for me,

What riches has my lady love? All these rare gifts has she Outweighing all the gold in mines, Or pearls beneath the sea.

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THE RAILROADS.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN AND AROUND ATLANTA

The Question of Southeastern Rates Discussed Cincinnati-The Savannah, Florida and Western Route-The New Orleans and North-eastern-Cincinnati Passenger Rates.

Before the 1st of May the Georgia Pacific will reach the Coosa river on its way from Anniston to Birmingham. The Coosa is a big stream at the point where the Pacific crosses it and the matter of bridging it is one of no small importance, While the bridge is being built the line will be pushed toward Birmiagham. By the end of September and Coosa will be bridged and a month later through trains will go from Atlanta to Bir mingham.

The following change of schedule will take effect on the Georgsa Pacific next Sunday, The train which now leaves the Exposition platform at 7 a.m. will leave at 6:30, reaching Anniston at 12 instead of at 1:05-a net gain of 55 minutes on the run. At Anniston close connections are made with the trains to Meridian, Miss., both ways. Return train will leave Anniston 3:35 and reach Atlanta at 9 pm., a gain of 35 minutes on the present schedule. A mixed train will be run from Tailangoosa, every day, to enable from Tallapoosa every day to enable parties along the line to come to Atlanta and return on the same day. Trains will leave Tallapoosa at 5:30 a. m., and reach Atlanta at 10:30 a. m. Returning they will leave Atlanta at 3:45 p. m. and reach Tallapoosa at 9:05 p.m. There will be a tri-weekly freight from Atlanta to Anniston, leaving Atlanta at 5:25, reaching Anniston at 4:45. Return tri-weekly freights will leave Annis ton at 6 o'clock a. m., and reach Atlanta a

The duties devolving on Mr. John Scott, president of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific road, have been so numerous that the board of directors have found it necessary to appoint an assistant to the president. Mr. Hartley, an English gentlemen of known ability, will fill the position. With an assistant to take part of the president's work, Mr. Scott will have more time to devote binned! to Scott will have more time to devote himself to the more important matters connected with the system of which he is the head.

Cincinnati passenger rates are unsettled in various quarters. East bound rates from Cincinnati have been "shoved." Tickets for western points, such as Kansas City and to the territories, have been sold at one-half the regular tariff rates in many instances from points in central Ohio. The Ohio and Mis-sissippi and Vandalia have had a little tilt with each other at St. Louis, and the latter has accused the former road of offering special inducements to the St. Louis scalpers.

Mr. Nelson Blythe, former superintendent of bridges and trestles on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, who recently resigned his position, will leave for Nashville to-day. Mr. Kline, who succeeds Mr. Beaty as assistant superintendent of the same line, will arrive to-day and assume his duties.

It is stated that in a short time a through

car will be put on from New Orleans to New York, via Calera and Shenandoah Valley route. It is stated that this arrangement, if made, will shorten the run of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road to New York fully fifty miles.

Among the railroad officials in Atlanta yes-

terday were Mr. S. H. Hardwick, southern traveling agent of the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia railroad, and Mr. S. C. Boylston, general freight and passenger agent of the Savannah and Charleston railroad. It is certain that Atlanta has the best and

most convenient railroad offices in the south. and though very much discriminated against a few years ago, is now receiving all the advantages she seeks from the railroads. vantages she seeks from the railroads.

W. A. Turk, southwestern agent of the
Richmond and Danville, has issued a circular
announcing the appointment of Charles E.
Sargeant as passenger agent for the line, with adquarters at Atlanta.

Among the passengers to the west yester-day were Dr. A. L. Nance, of Jackson, Geor-gia, who went to Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. E. D. Ewing, of the same place who went to Red Cloud, Nebraska, There is considerable talk of removing the

car works from Cartersville to Atlanta. concern seems to pay well, a dividend of 25 per cent having been declared last year.

The advance guard of the southern railway

pool has already arrived from Macon, and by the middle of next week the handsome new offices in Atlanta will be occupied. The travel through Atlanta to Texas is very

heavy, and there are half a dozen agents stationed here to catch this travel. Rates are very low with a downward tendency.

Mr. A. A. Gallagher, the southern traveling agent of the Missouri Pacific and the Gould leased lines, left Atlanta yesterday for the court is over his territory.

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The traffic in the bonds of the Georgia railroad is very lively, and prices are such as to indicate that the property is very desirable.

D. C. Brady is representing the business of the B. & O. railroad in the south, and is now at the Kimball.

THE SAVANNAH, FLORIDA AND WESTERN.

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BRUNSWICK, March 29.—The completion of the Chattahoochee extension of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway is hailed with great satisfaction. The last rail was laid yesterday afternoon at half past four o'clock in the presence of a large crowd, and with interesting ceremonies. This, it is considered, marks an important era in railroad history, and consummates direct and speedy commuand consummates direct and speedy commu-nication between Savannah, Pensacola and New Orleans.

New Orleans.

EALLEGAD NOTES FROM ALASAMA.

Montcomery, Ala., March 29.—The depot building at St. Clair station, on the Selma division of the L. and N. road was burned division of the L. and N. road was burned yesterday. The railroad commission of Alabama has been engaged ten days or more investigating the matter of joint rates under the late October legislature. They are also looking into the matter of having passenger, depots erected on the railroads to suit public convenience, as required by another act of the legislature. A member of an Atlanta firm is in the city to make a contract for one million feet of cyprus timber for the construction of tanks for railroads.

THE NEW ORLEANS AND NORTHEASTERN.
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
From information given the Racket reporter by Mr. G. Bouscaren, the chief engineer of the N. O. and N. E. road, it is evident that a the N. O. and N. E. road, it is evident that a great deal of progress is being made in the construction of the line. The grade work from the south shore of the lake, from Peoples avenue into the city, is all finished, with the exception of about 400 feet, and in a few days will be ready for the rails. Mr. Bouscaren said that the grade had been pushed along at a greater rate of speed than he had imagined. When speaking of the road he stated that it would, when finished, be the most perfectly built line in the south, and one over which trains could make very fast time. The steel rails are the heaviest used in this portion of the country, and their strength has been thoroughly tested. In testing the rails a piece four feet in length was cut from different ones as the various lots came from the rolling mills.

as the various lots came from the rolling mills. The short piece cut from the rail was laid on two blocks, three feet apart, and a solid weight two blocks, three feet apart, and a solid weight of 2,000 pounds was dropped on it from a height of twenty feet. The only effect this tremendous blow had on the steel was to bend it slightly, and in order to make the test more thorough, the piece of rail was turned over and the weight dropped on it from a height of ten feet, but it could not be broken, despite the fact that it was struck twenty times. All the lots of steel rails were tested in this way, and all were equal to the test. The English manufacturers have a process to extract all the phosporus from the steel, and in consequence nothing of the brittleness remains in it. It is the intention of the company to build all the abuttments of its bridges of solid stone masonry. The stone for the piers of the lake

bridge has already been cut, and is now ready for shipment.

CINCINNATI, March 29.—A rate meeting was held to-day by the representatives of the lines doing a freight business from the north and

doing a freight business from the north and western territory to southeastern points. There were present in the meeting Mr. J. M. Culp, general freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville; George R. Knox, general freight agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; B. S. Fitch, general freight agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio; E. P. Wilson, general freight agent of the Cincinnati Southern; R. M. Fraser, general freight agent of the Marietta and Cincinnati, representing also the Baltimore and Ohio interest; W. P. Walker, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and General Manager Sawyer, of the Central line. It is claimed that rates to the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia and the southeast in general have been badly demoralized. The trouble is alleged to have risen from the fact that the Baltimore and Ohio has been carrying freight at greatly reduced rates to the territory named, and it seems that they have been standing in with the Virginia Midland system, the latter prorating with the Baltimore and Ohio, while they demanded arbitraries from the Chesapeake and Ohio and other connecting lines. The matter is said to have and Ohio, while they demanded arottraries from the Chesapeake and Ohio and other connecting lines. The matter is said to have been carried on solely to the annoyance of the Chesapeake and Ohio, whose territory, it seems, has been most invaded. The meeting yesterday had the effect to restore rates, and a basis was formed for a new tariff, which will control of fact in a few days.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer says in reference
to the meeting: It was a harmonious one and
a basis of adjustment was decided upon.
Matters in the freight line, have not of late
been moving along as smoothly and satisfactorily between the Chesapeake and Ohio and
Baltimore and Ohio roads as they might. Baltimore and Ohio roads as they might. After the Chesapeake and Ohio road issued their last freigh t tariff, the Baltsmore and Ohio issued a tariff which was adapted to snow the former under. The Chesapeake and Ohio maintained their rates, but retaliated on the Baltimore and Ohio by going into its territory and working up busi ness. The Baltimore and Ohio did not relish this mode of retaliation much, and so an understanding was arrived at by the action yesterday of the representatives of the different roads. Sol Haas, the traffic manager of the Virginia Midland system, was throwing all the business of his system into the hands of the Baltimore and Ohio, as he prorated with that road, and demanded arbitraries of the Chespacks and Ohio people. The batchet is Chesapeake and Ohio people. The hatchet is now, however, buried, the differences are vir-tually adjusted, and all will hereafter be plain sailing on unruffled waters.

COARSE COTTON GOODS.

The Future of the New England Mills-The Atlanta

From the New York Herald. From the New York Herald.

There was a meeting of southern cotton manufacturers in Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, for the purpose mainly of organizing a mutual insurance company against fire risks, such as has been in operation in New England for many years. In the discussions of this meeting it was asserted that their mills are so well established that now they control the market for coarse cotton goods all over the United States and regulate the price of such fabrics even in New England. Nobody who has the general prosperity of the country at heart will be sorry fer this. On the contrary, it affords cause for congratulation that the south is availing itself of the lation that the south is availing itself of the diversified opportunities for prosperity with which nature endowed it, but which it was prevented from improving until the abolition of slavery relieved it from the policy of concentrating itself upon agricul-ture. The New England mills will be forced, by the necessities of the situation, to surren-der to the south the manufacture of coarse cotton goods almost altogether, at no distant day, and bend their attention to fine fabrics which require more skilful labor. The prosperity of New England depends upon the maintenance of Anigher degree of inventive talent and technical skill there in the mechanical arts than exists elsewhere. The legions of ignorant, unskilful factory bands New England is importing from Canhands New England is importing from Canada and Europe do not help the case; they only encumber it. The time has arrived which the furthest-sighted statesman Massachusetts has produced in recent times—the War Governor Andrew—predicted to his people in a public address in 1864, as an inevitable con-sequence of the changes in American society which must follow from the abolition of slavery and the cessation of the civil war,

saying: 'In the production and diffusion of ideas must rest forever the secret of your strength to maintain your true position. When our national career shall begin anew the accelerated increase of wealth and of population in their necessary distribution and diffusion will year by year constantly diminish the relative material strength of the northeastern states. material strength of the northeastern states. I exhort you, then, to put faith in ideas, in the orderly arrangement of knowledge, in the power to search out the bidden things of nature, in the practical application of the highest and largest truth to the wants and affairs of man's daily life. Your influence will tell then, with beneficent and ever expanding power, on the destiny of the nation. Thereby you will live—the true conservatives of the civil state and of social life—"exempted from the wrongs of time and capable of perpetual renovation."

The Cotton Exposition. CINCINNATI, March 29 .- The mayor of the city, the president of the chamber of commerce, and a large number of leading merchants, forwarded today an official invitation to the executive committee of the National Cotton Planter's association, which meets at Vicksburg, Miss., on Monday next, to visit Cincinnati for the purpose of conferring with citizens in regard to locating the World's industrial and Cotton Cen ennial exhibition for this city. It is understood that a special car will be pisced at the disposal of the committee if the invitation is accepted.

population of Atlanta is in the neighborhood of 50,000, and in the past three years no city in Georgia has increased its manufactories with anything like the swifness of Atlanta.

It is claimed that it is the first manufacturing

city in Georgia, and the census statistics seem

factories and industrial establishments em-

ploy about seven thousand hands or nearly

to

bear out the assertion. The

double the number employed in 1879. Five million dollars of capital is now invested, against \$2,500,000 in 1879, and while \$889,000 were paid as wages in that year over \$2,000,000 are now paid. In 1880 there were 201,000 spindles running in Georgia; now there are in operation 248,000—47,000 of an increase in three years. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. J. three years. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. J. Griffin, assistant general passenger ager t of the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia rail-road, I was shown through the Atlanta cotton mills, now in a flourishing condition by the mills, now in a flourishing condition by the introduction of northern capital. This extensive plant was completed in 1879 at a cost of \$440,000. The building is of brick, six stories in height, and on single turn, as at present, 240 hands are employed. Accompanied by Mr. H. W. Fairbanks, I watched the cotton enter the breaker and followed it until it lay in bales of 1,000 yards of sheeting, 115 bales being the weekly output. There are 340 looms, each of which turn out four inches of finished cloth per minute. Coffin. Alternia & Co., of New per minute. Coffin, Altemus & Co., of New York, handle the product of the mill. H. B. Plant and Freeman Clark, of New York, and ex-Governor R. B. Bullock, of Georgia, are

the present owners, the ex-governor being the general manager. The new firm took charge in December last, and it is now believed the mill will be run successfully. There are two other large cotton factor Fulton mills and the Exposition mills. exposition was a grand success, financially and otherwise, but the property was only leased, and, after the close of the fair, an enterprising firm acquired it and started the factory. It is considered a valuable addition to the industries of Georgia, and, therefore, fully compensates for the loss of the great exposition, which will certainly be succeeded by some other equally attractive exhibition, to bring Georgia into national notoriety. The city also boasts large plow works, boiler works and several other large industrial establishments, and upon Peachtree street numberless handsome residences, including those of the late Governor Stephens, whose remains I in state, and the late Ben H. Hill; also, the of ex-Governor Bullock. Sixviewed

teen miles to the east of Atlanta is the Stone mountain, a solid piece of granite 340 feet high, almost perpendicular on one side, and accessible only by a steep grade on the other. It was between this mountain and Atlanta, where General McPherson fell, and on every hand the ground is historic as memorable battlefields. It is the central point of several railroads and none seems to be doing more to build up the industries of the south than the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia line, with its connections from New York via the Shenandoah valley, and on our own Panneylands and Paltimore and Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads to the coast and Florida, on the east, and Char-tanooga, Memphis and New Orleans on the south and west. But it is the policy of the company, and according to the statement of one of the directors, results have not only demonstrated the wisdom of the management, but ultimately the profits will be greatly mul-tiplied. Liberal inducements to shippers has already had a wonderful effect upon Atlanta, and a large trade at small profits is preferred to a small traffic at exorbitant rates. The rail-road company wants the manufactories and seems willing to help start and sustain them.

Knoxville, Tennessee, is also steadily growing as a manufacturing and business center.
Capitalists favorable to Knoxville can in a measure make their own terms for freight

Usual prices. Seats reserved at Phillips & Crew's.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. transportation, such is the readiness of the railroad companies to assist in the develop-ment of the south. Mr. E. J. Sanford, one of the directors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is of the opinion that Knoxville is the coming city of the state. Coattanooga is not in competition with Knoxville, as freights from the latter place to concinnati are more reasonable. The place to concinnati are more reasonable. The place has a large rolling mill, now in operation, a number of machine shops, and factories, and a large number of wholesale houses, in the line of dry goods, drugs, etc. Some of these houses last year transacted a business aggregating over a million dollars each. One firm reports a million the civil state and of social life—'exempted from the wrongs of time and capable of perpetual renovation."

Mr. Gould's Trip to Florida.

From the New York Tribune.

Jay Gould, with his family, returned from Florida yesterday morning. His oldest son, George J. Gould, and his confidential broker, Washington E. Connor, stopped on the way home at Havre de Grace, to shoot on Chesapeake bay. Mr. Gould's health has been greatly improved by his trip; he has recovered entirely from the illness with which he was affected before his departure. Mr. Gould said that he had enjoyed his visit to Florida greatly, and that he was surprised at the improvement which the state had made since his previous visit about two the north, and notwithstanding the cost of drilling, etc., it sells at a price to leave the quarry owners handsome profits. It is used in the construction of the large buildings in nad made since his previous visit about two years ago.

"Wall street is the only "blue' spot in the whole country," Mr. Gould remarked. "I do not care to venture a prophecy, but I believe the country is in a much better condition than it was a year ago. Money appears to have been very tight since I have been away, but that condition cannot last very long. Europe has been buying our securities very steadily, I think, and certainly the balance of trade is largely in our favor. I see evidences of prosperity everywhere I go."

Regarding the decision of Judge Freedman, given in the suit to prevent the leasing of the Mutual Union to the Western Union telegraph company, Mr. Gould had little to say. He is expecting to go west in about two weeks, but his plans pout the trip have not been completed. He has invited Russell Sage to accompany him.

The Cetter Executive.

nor, the latter, while in the act of falling, sending a fatal leaden messenger through the brain of the younger Maybry. Colonel O'Connor had been persecuted nigh unto death by the elder Maybry, and five minutes before the awful tragedy assured friends that he would not pay any attention to the threats of Maybry. They had been advising him to leave the city, and this statement threw them off their guard. At Louisville, some fourteen miles from Knoxville, a marble quarry had been opened by Messrs. Tripp, Elias Seaman and others, of Pittsburg. Mr. Tripp was formally with Paine, Ablett & Tripp, oil dealers, and Mr. Seaman and associates are connected with the Black Diamond Steel works of Park Bros. & Co. They have quite an extensive quarry, and are securing forty specimens of marble out of it. Mr. Beggs, of Allegheny City, has been using some of the marble. Mr. Seaman returned from the quarry on the same train, and fully bears out the assertions of Mr. Sanford relative to the almost inexhaustible supply of marble. He says their company expect to ship large quantities of the marble to all points in Pennsylvania and the north. Mr. Tripp is in charge of the business at the quarry.

quarry. BOANOKE, VIRGINIA. Roanoke, Virginia, is at the terminus of the sen andoah valley railroad, and is the site of

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ATLANTA, KNOXVILLE AND ROANOKE-CONTRASTED.

The Growth of the Former Piace-Tennessee Marble—A Pittsburg Firm Engaged in Quarrying—Roanoke's Extension—Luray Caverns—The Progress of Industry, Etc.

Correspondence Pittsburg Chronicle.
Leaving out the smaller cities of the south, visited recently, on a tour to Florida, permit me to direct the attention of the readers of the Chronicle to the growth of Atlanta, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., and Roanoke, Vs. The population of Atlanta is in the neighborhood of 5000, and it has been constructed to the west of the railroad, and the grounds connected therewith are being laid out by competent landscape gardeners. The hotel is under the management of George W. Mullin, of the St. Cloud. Philadelphia, and is for the accommodation of summer boarders and tourists, stands upon a high knoll, and commands a fine view of the valley. The air is good, and it seems to be the determination of the railroad company, and also the Norfolk and Western railway which runs from Norfolk to Bristol, Tennessee. One year ago there was scarcely a building at Roanoke. To-day the new shops and round houses of the railroad company, and also the Norfolk and Western railway which runs from Norfolk to Bristol, Tennessee. One year ago there was scarcely a building at Roanoke. To-day the new shops and round houses are up: one or two big brick buildings for manufacturing purposes are nearly completed, and the place is dotted with dwellings, atores, etc. A large hotel has been constructed to the west of the railroad, and the grounds competed with and Western railway which runs from Norfolk and Western railway which runs from Norfolk to Bristol, Tennessee. One year ago there was scarcely a building at Roanoke. To-day the new shops and round houses are up: one or two big brick buildings for manufacturing purposes are nearly completed, and the place is dotted with dwellings, atores, the call of the railroad, and the grounds competed the railroad, and the product of the railroad companies. is good, and it seems to be the determination of the railroad companies to make the place the mountain resort of the southern people, as Cresson is the mountain resort of the people of the north. The water supply for the town and surroundings is from a large spring, which discharges 40,000 gallons of the most delicious water ever minute.

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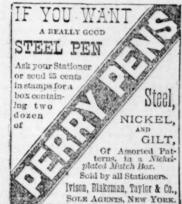
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At. & Char 58	60	Aug. & Sav 115	117
Southwestern116	118	At. & W. P107	119
Month Car 20	25	C. C. & A 28	80

NEW YORK, March 29.—Share speculation open ing the greater part of the first hour the market was tely active but heavy, and the list fell oft 1 to % per cent, led by St. Paul and Michigan Central From then till near midday the market, though dull, was strong, and recorded an advance ranging from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, in which St. Paul, Minne apolis and Manitoba, Rochester and Pittsburg, and Central Pacific were most conspicuous. During the afternoon the general tone of the market was dull and weak, and just previous to the close Oregon and Transcontinental sold down 17/8 per cent, and the remainder of the list ¼ to 1¼, Northern Pacific, Michigan Central and Central Pacific being promithere was a slight rally in the same shares, and the market closed irregular but in the main weak. The general list is fractionally lower, while Northern Pacific is 1 and Oregon and Transcontinental 13 per cent lower than vesterday's closing prices. Transactions aggregated 233,000 shares.

and higher; new 8a 103½ bid; 4½s 113½; 4s 120½; 3s 104%. Money 8@6. Atase Bonds strong. Subtreasury balances: Coin 126.163.000; currency 6.804, 600.

Ala. Class A 2 to5	182	Adams	Expre	88	126
do. Class A small	1831/6	America	an Mer	Ex	. 85
Ala. Class B 5s	1001/2	Chesap'	ke & O	hio	21
do. Class C 4s	83	Chicago	& Alt	on	1341/2
Den. & Rio Grande	463/4	CSt L&	NO		179
Chicago & N W	1335%	Consolie	dated (coal	25
do preferred	1473	Delawa	re & L	ack	1241/4
Erie	371/4	Fort Wa	ayne		134
East Tenn railroad	9	Hannib			142
Illinois Central	1441/	Harlem			198
Lake-Shore	1103/	Houston	n & Te	X88	721/2
L&N	54	Manhat			41
Memphis & Char'n	381/4	Metropo	litan F	cle	801/4
NC& St L	58%	Michiga	n Cen	tral	938
N Y Central	125%	Mobile	& Ohio		173/4
Pittsb'g F W & C	1391/2	New Jer	rsey Ce	ntral	921/4
Rich & Alleghany	11	Norfolk			401/2
Richmond & Dan	53	NY Ele			164
Rock Island	124	Ohio &	Miss	*******	321/2
8 C con brown	103	do	pref	erred	198
W Pt Terminal	23	Pacific	Mail	********	40
Wab St L & Pacific	295%	Quicksi			81/4
do preferred	495%	do	pref	erred	42
Western Union		Reading			53
Georgia 6s	107	St L & S			29
Georgia 7s mort'ge			pref		49
Georgia do gold			rst pref		911/2
Louisiana consols	65	St Paul.			991/8
North Carolina old	†31	_ do	pref	erred	11.
North Carolina new	1:5	Texas P			401/8
Funding	10	Union I			951/8
Special tax	5 .	United			51
Tennessee 6s		Wells &			122
Tennessee new	40	Norther	Pac.	com.	501/2
Virginia 6s		do.	prefe	rred	853/4
Consolidated		N. O. Pa	c. 1st r	nort	88
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PARIS, March 29-2:00 p. m.-Rentes 80f. 62%c. THE COTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. March 29 1883. New York—There was a slight touch of improve-

lent noted in the market to-day. During the forenoon the tone was quiet and steady, but afterwards the strengthening of the tone drove prices a fraction higher. The close was quiet and steady. Spots steady at 10 1-16c for middling. Net receipts for five days 67,172 bales against

44,484 bales last year: exports 77,079 bales; last year 57,633 bales; stock 864,133 bales; last year 871,589

of cotton futures to-day:	ing and dresting directions
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May10.18@10.19	May10 200 10 21
June10 31@10.32	June10.34 414.35
July10 42/410 43	July 10 45@10.47
August10 53 410 54	August 10 57/010 59
September 10 29 410 31	September10 31 410 x2
October10 03/410.04	October10 06 310 07
November 9:94 a 9.95	November 9 97 at 9 98

(Averpool-Futures closed barely steady, Spots-Uplands 5 9-16d; Orleans 55/4; sales 10,003 bales of thich 7,800 bales were American; receipts 5,750;

tinges 8% 29c.
The fodowing is our statement of receipts and

teceipts previously..... hipments for to-day..... nts previously..... onsumption previously.

19,401 The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, March 29 -The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, after losing at the first call for April to August 1-100, advanced gradually 6@7-100; then prices receded 2-100. However, ales at the reduction were but small, as present opinion runs rather in favor of a further advance. At the third call April brought 10.05, May 10.20, June 10.84, July 10.46, August 10.57, September

sty Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, March 29—noon—Cotton in moderate demand and freely supplied; middling uplands 59-16; middling Orleans 55%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,750; American 7,650; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 5 36-64; April and May delivery 5 37-64; May and June delivery 540-64; June and July delivery 5 43-64; July and August delivery 546-64; August and September delivery 549-61; November and December delivery 5 39-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL March 29—1:30 p. m.—Good uplands

opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 29—1:30 p. m.—Good uplands \$\frac{1}{2}\lambda: middling uplands 5 9-16; low middling uplands \$\frac{1}{2}\lambda: good ordinary uplands \$\frac{1}{2}\lambda: for middling orleans 5\frac{1}{2}\lambda; good ordinary orleans 5\frac{1}{2}\lambda; ordinary o

LIVERPOOL, March 29-5:00 p.m.-Futures closed

GALVESTON, March 29—Cotton quiet; mid iling 34; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net recip 81,369 bales; gross 1,477; sales 1,629; stock 61,724; xports to continent 2,545.

NORFOLK, March 29—Cotton quiet; middllug 956; net receipts 1,155 bales; gross 1,156; stock 57,592; sales 461; exports coastwise 2,030. BALTIMORE, March 29—Cotton very dull; midding 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net exclpts 295 bales; gross 950 sales—: stock 25,493; sales to spinners—; exports coastwise 230.

BOSTON, March 29—Cottor steady, middling 10%; ow middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 14 oales; gross 1,028; sales none; stock 5,885. WILMINGTON, March 29 - Cotton dull middling 9 2-16; low middling 9 1-16; good ordinary 91%; ner receipts 116 bales; gross 116; sales none; stock 9 857.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29—Cotton dull; mid-dling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 452 bales; gross 532; stock 12,469. BAVANNAH, March 29 - Cotton quiet, middling 9 9-16; low middling 9 1-16; good of the receipts 1,412 bales: gross 1,412; sales 1,150; stock 60,601; exports to continent 920.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29—Cotton steady; middling 9 9-16; low middling 8%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 7,621 bales: gross 7,967; sales 11,750 stors 307,315; exports to Great Britain 7,768; to France 6,900; coastwise 1,179.

6,900; coastwise 1,179.

MOBILE, March 29—Cotton dull and easy; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 119 bales; gross 119;; sales 500; stock 31,303; exports coastwise 3:6. MEMPHIS. March 29—Cotton steady; middling 8½; good middling 9; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 850 bales: gross 568; whitment 2,492; sales 4,200; took 70,924; sales to epinners —

tock 70,924; sales to spinners —.
aUGUSTA, March 29—totton easier; middling 834; good ordinary 8; net receipts 300 bales; shipments none: sales 485.
CHARLESTON, March 29—Cotton dull and easier;

middling 10 low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½ uet receipt 352 bales; rross 352; sales 400; succ 49.578 exports coastwise 1,114. ST. LOUIS. March 29—Cotion in fair demand; middling 9%; low middling 9; good ordinary 3%; net receipts 1,5% bales; gross 1,868; shipments 1,494; sales 350; stock 67,368

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 29, 1883.

on the Chicago board	of trade to-	day:	Cedanom
Openine.	WHEAT. Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
April 1 05¼ May 1 105%	1 061/4	1 051/8 1 101/2	1 105%
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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, March 29—Flour—Market quiet and steady with good stocks on hand; patent process \$7.00 egs.09; faney \$6.50; \$87.59; extra family \$6.25@\$6.59; family \$5.25. Wheat—Chicago—Futures steady but ruling higher during the day. The close was at a slight loss over yesterday's closing figur-s; April closed at \$1.06\footnote{1}, May at \$1.1\footnote{1}, The local market is tending to dullness and prices have receded a little; No. 2 15 held at \$1.2 \cdot \footnote{3}, 27. Corn—Car lots 65c; less quantities 67. Meal 65c. Oats—Western 60c; Georgia 35@57c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05. Grits—\$4.50; \text{@\$5.00}\$ bbl.

BALTIMORE. March 29—Flour outet and steady: BALTIMORE, March 29-Flour quiet and steady

BALTIMORE, March 29—Flour quiet and steady; western singleful southern 51,876,400; extra \$4.25@\$4.87; family \$5.00@\$2.77; city milts superfine \$3.37@\$4.00; extra \$5.00@\$5.50; Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat, southern quiet and steary; western higher and strong; southern red\$1.15@\$1.15; amber \$1.20@\$1.22; No. 1 Maryland \$.22@\$.22%; No 2 western winter red spot \$1.19\2@\$1.19\2. Corn, southern firm; western strong and higher; southern white 63@65; yellow \$62@\$8. Oats quiet and steady; southern 51 %53; western white 51@53; mixed 50@51; Pennsylvania 51@53.

50(361; Pennsylvania 51(363).

SEW VORK, March 29-Flour, southern steady; common to fair \$4.10(35.75; good to choice \$5.3 mg \$6.75. Wheat, cash 1(3)1/3c higher, closing weak; No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded winter red \$1.07½ (381.22; No. 2 red spot \$1.21(351.21½; March \$1.19½(3631.21½; Corn opened weak bruta the lowest prices of the day: ungraded 656 66½; No. spot 2 67(368; March 67(367½; April 66%/268) Oats ½ 91c higher and fairly active, closing weak; No. 2 53½. Hops quiet but steadily teld; New York 96(%). O.

New York 96,481 09.

GH I AGO, March 29 - Fiour qu'et, spring wheat \$3.50,685,00; Minnesota \$3.50,684 .25; patents \$6.0068 \$7.50; winter wheat, southern Illinds and Missouri \$4.25,685.00; Michigan \$4.00,384 .25. Wheat in settive demand and unsettled: regular \$1.05 March: \$1.05½ April. Corn in active demand and unsettl d; No. 25.7,46322/cash: 517,6632 March; 5.2 April. Oats in active demand for future delivery; No. 2 41,642 cash, March and April.

LOUISVILLE, March 29 - Stour quiet; extra form

cash, March and April.

LOUISVILLE, March 29 - Flour quiet; extra family \$4.75 (d.10); A No. 1 \$4.70 (34.75; high grades \$5.00 (35.25; good to fancy \$6.00 (35.25; Wheat steady and in fair demand No. 2 red winter \$1.08 (35.10) Corn quiet; bo. 2 white 51; No. 2 mixed 55. Oats quiet: mixed western 45.

91. LOUIS, March 29 - Plour dull; family \$4.60@ \$4.00; choice \$6.00@5.10; fancy \$0.35@\$5.60 Wheat lower and inactive; No. 2 red fall \$1.09 cash; \$1.09% April. Corn lower: 48% cash; 48% April. Oats higner; 42%@42% cash; 42% April.

CINCINNATI, March 29-Flour dull; family \$4.65 @\$5.00; fancy \$5.00;\$5.65. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.10 spot. Form stronger at 54½ spot. Onts active at 44%@45 spot.

ATLANTA, March 29-The past few days have ATLANTA. March 29—The past few days have wrought no change in provisions. Stocks are comparatively full, and the demand has been less spirited than several weeks ago: we quote cured clear rib sides 10%c cash; 30 days time 10%c; clear sides 10%c cash; 30 days time 10%c; shoulders 7%c cash; 30 days time 8%c. Bacon --bugar-cured hams 13%c cash; 30 days 12%403c; cans, 50 Bs. %c above tiene priow; tubs, 50 Bs. %c above; tin pails, 10 Bs. %c above; tin pails, 5 Bs. %c above; tin pails, 3 Bs. %c above; tin pails, 5 Bs. %c above; tin pails, 5 Ms. %c above; tin pa

NEW YORK, March 29 - Fock very quiet but held firm; new mess spot \$15,15@\$ 9,25. Middles steady; long clear 10% Lard opened 3@4 points higher but afterwards reacted 8@ 0 points, closing weak with less doing; prime steam spot 11.55; April 11.52@11.61.

The local market is unprecedentedly steady. We quote: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; strict good middling 9%c; strict good middling 9%c; strict good 11.30 cash, March and April. Bulk meats in fair de-

ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8%c; stains 73/38%c; mand; shoulders 7.65; short ribs 10.05; short cless tinges 87/329c. LOUISVILLE, March 29 Provisions quiet; new mess pork \$18.75. Bulk ments, shoulders 2½; clear rib 109; clear sides 10½. Bacon, shoulders 8½; clear ribs 1094; clear sides 11; hams, sugar-cured 12½. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 12½.

BALTIMORE, March 29—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$20.00. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 834811. Bacon, shoulders 934; clear rib sides 12; hams 14615. Lard, refined 1224. cincs12; nams 14gus. Lard, redned 12%.
CINCINNATI, March 29-Pork steady and firm at \$18.5002*18.75. Lard stronger at 11.05. Bunk means firm: shoulders 7½; clear rib 10.9 acon quiet; shoulders 8½; clear rib 10.91; clear sides 11½.
ST. LOUIS, March 29-Provisions very quiet with only a small job trade doing. Lard quiet; small lots sold at 11.

ATLANTA, March 29—No change has occurred within the past few days. Coffee—Rio 8½ @11½c; old government Java 20@25. Sugars—Standard A 9½; granulated 9½; cut loaf 10; powdered 10; white extra C 9; yellow Cs 7½@8½; other goods remain steady; New Orleans sugars rule as follows: browns 7½@8; clarified 8½@8½; whites 9@2½ Molasses—Black trap, none offering and no demand. Syrup—Good demand for New Orleans syrups; choice 60; strictly prime 50@52; commons 37@45. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; nutnegs 61.15; cloves 65; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c. Boston butter 7½c; parl oyster 7½c; X soda 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6c; XX cream 8½c; lemon 9c; ginger cakes 5½; snaps 8c. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Dull; No. 3 bbls \$9.00; ½ bbls \$4.75; kits \$9; No. 2; ½ bbls \$5.550@6c,0; kits 90; No. 1½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.80@7.00 d 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25. Soda, in kegs, 4 @4½c; in oxes 5½. Rice—5½@7c, owing to quality.

In kegs. 4.64%; in ooxes 5½. Rice—5%.67c, owing to quality.

NEW YORK, March 29—Coffee, spot dull; No. 7 Rio April 7.30; spot 7.35. Sugar firm and in moderate inquiry: molasses sugar 6.168.654; Antigrea 6½.67; museovado 7.67 1-16: English and French Island 64.467; St. Domingo 734; fair to good refining 7.67½ refined steadier; yellow C 7½; extra C 7½.67; refined steadier; yellow C 7½; extra C 7½.67; yellow 7½; of A 7½.68; confectioners A 8½; standard A 8½; cut loaf 9½.69½; renubled 9½.69½; powdered A 8½; cut loaf 9½.69½; crushed 9½.69½; powdered 8½.69; mould A 8½; granulated 3½. Cubes 9. Molasses firm; Cardenas 50-test 33; New Orleans 30.60; Porto Rico 40.660. Rice steady; domestic 5.67.

BALTIMORE, March 29—Coffee firm; Kio cargoes ordinary to fair 8½.69½. Sugar steady; A soft 8¾.

CINCINNATI, March 29—Sugar quiet; hards 91/4 3

9%: New Orleans 6½@7½

Wines, Lianor, Eta.

ATLANTA, March 29 - Market steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ \$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium 31.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to qualt'y: sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppermong \$1.00@\$1.25.

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LOUISVILLE, March 29-Whisky quiet at \$1.12. CINCINNATI, March 29-Whisky firm at \$1.12. ST. LOUIS, March 29-Whisky steady at \$1.13. CHICAGO, March 29-Whisky lower at \$1.15

§ Naval Stores. *Naval Storea.

WILMINGTON, March 29—Spirits turpentine firm at 46; rosin steady at \$1.50 for sirained; \$1.35 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady at \$1.60 for hard; \$2.75 for yellow dip. SAVANNAH, March 29—Rosin, pales nominal; strained firm; sales 272 barrels; turpentine firm; regulars \$4; sales \$5 barrels.

CHARLESTON, March 29—Spirits turpentine firm at 45; no sales; rosin steady; strained to good \$1.30 (\$3.35).

NEW YORK, March 29—Rosin firm at \$1.66@ \$1.72\(\frac{1}{2}\); turpentine steady at 48\(\frac{1}{2}\)@19.

ATLANTA. March 29—The supply of both mules and horses. Market holds steady at the following pieces: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality; combnation duil at \$*50@\$175; saddle \$125@\$1.00, Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14½-hands \$110@\$115; '5-hands \$120@\$(25. GINIO NNA11, March 29—110ge quiet; common and tight \$5.25@\$7.50; packing and purchers \$7.10 @7.90. Live Stock

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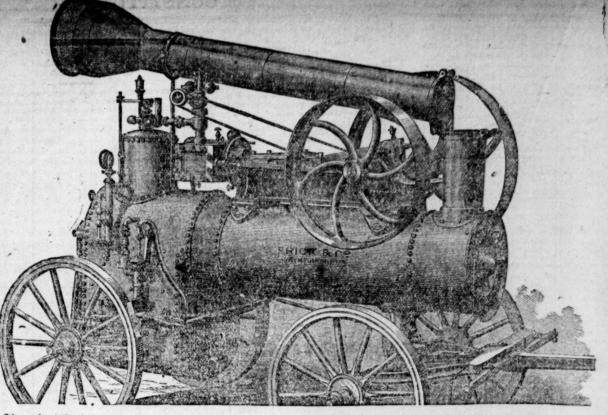
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H. S. Preston, Preston, As EXECUTOR OF A Preston, Transpearing that Leoicas A. Preston, Thadeus S. Preston, Lee H. Preston, Percy D. Preston, Rosa Preston, Daisy Preston, Nancy L. Preston, Frank Preston and Martha L. Bassett, wife of John M. Bassett, heirs at law of said Archibald Preston reside without the State of Georgis, to-wit: in the State of Texas, and cas, only be served by publication. It is ordered that said heirs at law be cited and made parties by publication once a week for four weeks in the Atlanta Constitution, newspaper, before the April Term next of this Court, and that this order so published constitute such citation.

THOS. GILES, Ordinary, A true extract from the minutes of said Court, February 28, 1883.

THOS. GILES, Ordinary, A ThOS. GILES, Ex-officio Clerk.

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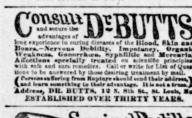
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The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Course, the Reilroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Rta.

The city council will meet next Monday night. The election of the new police force will begin

The city hall park was crowded with children and baby carriages yesterday afternoon.

The Peachtree horse cars now stop in front of Mote Boyd's drug store. The planting of the new ewer causes this.

Yesterday the governer issued an order creating new district in Franklin county, to be known as e 1363d district

A party of ten or twelve people from near Barnes-ville passed through, the city yesterday en route for Dallas and Weatherford, Texas.

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Yesterday Ordinary Calhoun received notification from the superintendent of the asylum that there was room for two or three colored male lunatics. They will be sent at once.
Yesterday the governor commissioned Samuel B. Baldwin notary public for the 886th district, of Talbot county, and John T. McBoyde notary public for the 889th district, of the same county.
Judge John I. Hall, of Griffin, was taken ill yesterday morning in the room of the supreme court, and was obliged to leave. Dr. Miller, his attending physician, advises absolute rest of mind in Judge riall's case.
Yesterday Mr. George B. Whitesides, second lieu-

Yesterday Mr. George B. Whitesides, second lieu-enant of the Columbus Guards, sent his resignation of the governor, as he has been elected to the position of first lieutenant. Mr. McCurdy Sparks has been

clected second lieutemant.

The Young Folks' dime club of the Christian church, held one of their most interesting meetings last hight at the residence of Mr. W. S. Bell, on Pullium street. There was a very large stiendance with a very brillian; and entertaining programme. what a very friman; and entertaining programme.

Yesterday the governor issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$50 each for two negroes who escaped from the jall in Dannelsville, Madison county. They were Lindsey Moon, charged with aron, and Samuel Hil, charged with murder. The sheriff of the county has also offered a reward of \$25 for each man.

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A DEPUTY CLEEK.—Yesterday Judge McCay issued an order making Mr. Olin c. Fuller a deputy clerk of the United States district court. Mr. Fuller is a courteous and capable young man and will fill the

A DEAD BODY GOING HOME.-Mr. C. C. Butler, whose home was in Windsor, Vermont, and who has been quite ill in Atlanta for some weeks past, died yesterday. In the afternoon his body, accompanied by Mrs. Butler, daughter and son, left for his old home.

TAKING A PRISONER .- A North Carolina sherif TAKING A FRISONER.—A NORTH CAROIINA SHELL passed through the city yesterday having in custody a white man who is wanted near Raleigh, N. C., for murder. The crime for which the prisoner was arrested was committed five years ago. The prison-er was captured in Texas.

THE FANCY FAIR .- The fancy fair of S. S. Peter THE FANCY FAIR.—The fancy fair of S. S. Peter and Paul church continues to attract large crowds. The attendance last night was good, and a liberal patronage was bestowed upon each table. The various contests are waxing warm, and the friends of each contestant have gone to work in earnest. The fair so far has proven a financial success.

Shooting a Cow.—Early yesterday morning Mr. Edmunds, who resides on Jenkins street, was informed by his servant that his cow had been badly shot sometime during Wednesday night. Repairing to his lot, Mr. Edmunds found that his cow had been shot through the neck and that the ball had passed entirely through. The wound, though a bad one, will not result fatally. It was indicted by some unknown person after dark Wednesday night.

DEAD AMONG STRANGERS.—A white man, giving is name as James Howard, of Atlanta, died night sefore last at Chipley, in Harris county. He was boutsixty-five years old and said that he had two one here named William and Henry Howard. He

sons here named William and Henry Howard. He was traveling through the country on foot, remodeling, painting and varnishing old furniture. He had no means on his person or anything by which he could be identified. He carred with him a small satchel containing a few paint and varnish brushes. He reached Chipley on Wednesday and no doubt died from exposure that he had undergone.

STEALING COTYON.—Mr. Samuel Potter, a farmer who lives near the Chattahocchie river, came to Atlanta yesterday morning and spent the day searching for a bale of cotton which was stolen from him night before last. Mr. Potter had several bales of cotton loaded on wagons Wednesday evening with the view of starting them to Atlanta early yesterday morning. The wagons were left Wednesday night in the road in front of Mr. Potter's house, and from one of the wagons a bale of

Cow Stealing.—Officer Norman yesterday ob-served Sam Brown, a young negro msn, trying to sell a cow and calf on Marietta st.ect. The cheap price asked by Brown for the property caused the officer to suspect that the yendor had but little right to the cow and

for the property caused the officer to suspect that the vendor had but little right to the cow and calf, and his arrest was the result. At the station-house Brown admitted that he had stolen the property and said that another darkey known as Bryan helped him. Subsequent to this confession Officer Phillips arrested Bryan and now the two are in the stationhouse charged with cow stealing. The cow and calf were the property of a gentleman who resides near the Air-line shops, and by him they were claimed and driven away yesterday evening.

STEALING FROM A RESIDENCE.—Yesterday morning when Mr. Gwin's family, whose home is on Pryor street, began to sir about they were much surprised to find the front hall door open and a window in the parlor up. This was an unusual state of affairs in this well-regulated family, and it led to an investigation whereby it was ascertained that the house had been visited by a burglar during Wednesday night, It is supposed the thief hoisted the parlor window from the outside and gained an entrance through it and opened the front hall door when he was ready to take his departure. A search of the house developed the fact that the thief carried away with him some wearing apparel and an umbrella. Had he entered Mr. Gwin's sleeping apartment he could have secured a pocketbook containing two hundred dollars.

Teacugers' Institute.—Professor Albert Salisbury.

have secured a pocketook containing two intuitive dollars.

Thachers' Institute.—Professor Albert Salisbury, superintendent of schools of the American Mission association, is holding an institute at the Atlanta university. Professor Salisbury has had an experience of eight years in conducting institutes in Wisconsin under the auspices of the state, and possesses unusual ability in making them interesting and instructive. He has been at work two days and will contique his labors through to-day and close at night with a lecture, answering the question. "Why do parents send their children to school?" Teachers and others are invited to attend. The day sessions are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, and the lecture begins at 7:30. Yesterday Mr. Potter, of New York, gave a lively talk upon penmanship, and Mr. Slanott, of the university, toid how to teach geography to small children.

The Hoese Guard.—Yesterday afternoon at five

Ship, and Mr. Shinott, of the university, total alow to teach geography to small children.

The Hoese Guard.—Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock about forty members of the Governor's. Horse Guard met at the city hall on the McDonough side in citizens' dress, where they formed ranks under the command of Captain John Milledge, and paraded down Hunter street to Pryor, up Pryor to Alabama, up Alabama to Broad, and from Broad to Houston, and from thence to the Boulevard. Returning they came Pine street to Peachtree, and thence to the city. They were all well mounted and presented a very fine appearance. The company is composed of some of the best men of the city. Their next regular meeting will be held at the knights of Honor hall over Lowry's bank on Saltraday night, when it is hoped that all the active members will be present, as election of captain is ordered to take place at that meeting.

That fire Yesterday.—About two o'clock yes-

the members will be present, as election of captain is ordered to take place at that meeting.

That Fire Yesterday.—About two o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire was turned in
from box 31, located at the corner of Whitehall and
Brotherton streets, and in a few minutes the fire
origade was moving rapidly in that direction. The fire was found to be at No. 23
Cooper street, and was rapidly consuming a fiveroom one-story cottage. The blaze originated in the
eli of the building, and had made considerable
progress when the firemen began to work upon it.
But notwithstanding the heat of the fire the firemeu soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames,
but not until nearly the entire roof of the building
and been consumed. The house is the property of
a Tennessee genteman, and was worth about 2, 500.
It was fully insured. Mr. Turner, the occupant,
succeeded in removing all of his furniture with
but little damage to it. The Southern Mutual Fire
insurance company carried the risk.

Not Eroken.—It was rumored yesterday that

Bridwell and P. K. Phillips, all white, and Henry Perkins, colored. Another panel of twenty-four has been summoned to appear this morning when the jury will probably be made up. Howard is represented by Hoke Smith, and Hopkins & Glenn. The prosecution is represented by District Attorney Speer and Special Assistant District Attorney J. S. Bigby. The case excites much interest. It is expecred that the trial will last a week. It was discovered last night that Perkins, the negro who is on the jury, and who qualified, was one of the grand jury that drew the bill of indictment. By agreement, therefore, he will be stricken from the list this morning. That will leave five jurors to be selected.

THE PARK.

The Arrangements for This Much Needed Improvement in A tlanta-Commissioners Meeting. Atlanta is to have a park at last and one on a

grand scale, too. Mr. L. P. Grant generously gave 100 acres to the city in the most desirable situation for such a resort and what is known as the park commission was established to take charge of it. Representing the city council on this commis sion are Messrs. Day, Brotherton and Longley. To co-operate with these gentlemen the council appointed Messrs. L. P. Grant, the donor of the property, Mr. Sidney Root and Mr. E. L. Voorhis. The commission has had several meetings, and has determined that the work of establishing a real city park ought to be pushed right shead. At the meetings of the commission held yesterday a constitution and by-laws were adopted for the government of the body. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The commission was presided over by Mr. Sidney Root, who was afterwards elected its permanent president. On motion of Mr. Day, seconded by Mr. Voorhis, Mr. Brotherton was chosen permanent vice-president. Brotherton was chosen permanent vice-president Mr. E. L. Voorhis was elected permanent secretary. Messrs. Root and Day, the committee appointed to see the city engineer in reference to a topographical map of the park, reported that they had seen the city engineer and he had said that while he did not have the time from his other duties to make the map, but that he would superintend the making of any map that the commission might order. The city engineer recommended that the commission negotiate with Mr. Beck, who came to Atlanta to make plans for the proposed canal a year or so ago. On motion of Mr. Voorhis, Messrs. Root and Day were authorized to employ Mr. Beck to make a topographical map of the park at a cost not to exceed \$200.

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The resolution offered at the last meeting asking the city council to make an appropriation for the improvement of the park was sgain called up, but no action was had thereon. The commission on motion then adjourned. The land given by Colonel Grant lies in a very favorable condition, and at a small expenditure can be made a handsome park it is generally realized that Atlanta must have a park, and the gentlemen in charge of the present effort to get one will surely make a success park, and the gentiemen in charge of the effort to get one will surely make a success.

The Information that Comes in to Commis Henderson on the Subject.

Commissioner Henderson continues to receive enswers to his dispatches asking the correspondents of the department of agriculture to send in infornation concerning the damage to the fruit crop by the recent cold weather. Mr. H. H. Sandford, of Thomasville, reports that in his section the fruit crop will be very short, but that he cannot give all the causes. The LeConte pear give all the causes. The become per crop on the old trees is short owing to the over cro of last season, but the young trees will yield a go crop. Mr. P. J. Berckmans, of Augusta, repor that in his section the statements concerning the crop are conflicting. Some tell him that their cro are entirely killed, others report fair prospects. I his own immediate neignborhood have says the peach crop is but slightly

are entirely killed, others report fair prospects. In his own in mediate neignborhood he says the peach crop is but slightly injured, and the Alexanders and Hales are loaded with fruit. Goose plums are just getting fairly into bloom. Judging from his own orchard Mr. Berckmans thinks the crop will average three-fourths of the usual production of peaches and a full crop of plums. Mr. S. H. Hawkins, of American, reports that he has conversed with several persons and they decide that the crop will amount to about two-thirds of an average. He is afraid, however, that the peaches will droo off later on account of the cold. He says that the crop of LeCoute pears has been destroyed. Mr. Redding, of the department of agriculture, lives at Edgewood and has examined the fruit in two or three orchards. He thinks that it is almost uninjured. Mr. Newman thinks there will be a full crop, and Judge Henderson is of the opinion that while there will be a slight falling off there will still be enough left to satisfy everybody.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

RHEA'S COURT.—On a charge of lareeny, Crawford Munroe appeared before Justice Rhea yesterday evening. The case was dismissed.

TANKER'S COURT.—Madison Geter was tried before Justice Tanner yesterday for trespass. He was required to give a bond of \$100 for his appearance at the city court.

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OUT. OF JAIL.—Tollie Regers was released from sil yesterday on taking the pauper oath before Commissioner R. E. Boyd, having served out a sentence for violating the ievenue laws.

—BUTT'S COURT.—The case of the state vs. D. B'Vitter, charged with perjury, occupied the entire day, and court adjourned before concluding the evidence. It will be continued to-day.

A DIVORCE SUIT.—Yesterday a divorce suit was filed in the superior court by Mrs. Sallie E. Schmidt against Joseph J. Schmidt. Lately an unusual number of divorce suits have been filed in the superior court of the county.

THE DISTRICT COURT.—In the district court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: Louis Hart, illicit distilling and working in an Illicit distillery: verdiet of guilty and sentence of one month. Willis Gaddis, illicit retailing of distilled spirits; discontinued; defendant dead. Benjamin S. Gibson, order forfeiting bond.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.—In the circuit court yester-

bond.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.—In the circuit court yesterday the case of the United States against W. H. Howard was taken up, and the morning was spent in efforts to secure a jury. Eight jurymen were selected, and the case will be resumed to day. The two indictments against Howard were consolidated. In the case or Cal Holliday, convicted of illeit retailing on the 26th, an order was issued suspending sentence.

That fire Yesterday.—About two o'clock yesterday afternoon an aiarm of fire was turned in from box 31, located at the corner of Whitehall and Brotherton streets, and in a few minutes the fire brigade was moving rapidly in the direction. The fire was found to be the direction. The fire was found to be the direction. The fire was found to be the direction of the building and the compensation of the building. All the fire the fire the fire the fire the fire that the fire the fire that the f

IN A STORM.

HOW THE LITTLE WORLD WAS

A Talk With a Man Who Was on a Sloop That Was

Every person who visited the cotton exposition will remember that wonderful piece of machinery, in the art building. It was a very curious piece of machinery where numerous automatons did all sorts of work. The machine was very complicated and very delicately made and attracted a great deal of attention. Yesterday it came back to the city in a wreck on the gulf of Mexico Saturday night. The machine was stored in the warerooms of Carlton & Smith, on Forsyth street, and will be repared as soon as possible and start on the road again. It

smith, on Forsyth street, and will be repared as soon as possible and start on the road again. It was brought in by Mr. N. Y. Reid, one of the gentlemen who have been managing it on its tour and who was in the wreck. A Constitution man asked Mr. Reid for an account of the wrecking of the boat bearing the Little World. He said:

"I shall never forget that night. If you have ever been on the ocean when it was as dark as Egypt and the rain pouring down and the wind blowing a hurricane, you can appreciate the situation. The Little World left Cedar Keys Thursday for Appalachicola on board the twelveton shoop Nina. There were on board seven passengers and the crew, numbering three persons. Saturday afternoon the sloop ran on a sand bar about a mile from land and stuck there. We could not get off. About night a storm struck us with great force. The night was dark and cold and the rain fell in torrents. We were in a fearful plight with the waters surging around our little craft, and only one small life boat. The captain was the worst scared man I ever saw. There was one woman on board. The life boat was launched and went ashore with the captain and one of the crew and two passengers. The passengers landed and made a light, while the two seamen returned with the boat and took another load. I went ashore that trip. The sea was so rough that the captain refused to go back to the sloop and Mr. Dodge of the Little World went back and brought out the other passengers. He could not paddle the boat but carried it ashore by alternately wading and swimming. Everything was left in the sloop except the persons who had been on board. On land we had no shelter from the rain and storm and spent the most miserable night I ever experienced. The wind blew like fury and the rain continued without abating until midnight. Only a few of us had eaten supper before the storm struck us, and added to the numerous discomforts was the gnawing of huuger. The next morning we found ourselves on a barren shore and went fifteen miles before we found a

Will take my stand on land; Forever and ever on solid land."

Society Matters.
Society news relating to marriages, parties, balls, dinings, engagements, club meetings, personals, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such information must be accompanied by a responsible name, and sent or given to "Society Editor" by 2 o'clock p.m. Fri-day,

Publishers' Notice. The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of eorgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or

dered by mail. We have a large stock of boys and children's clothing at astonishingly low prices. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehali street.

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DRAMATIC MATTERS.

The Hess Opera Company Makes a Change of Programme—Tom Thumb and Hermann.

Tom Thumb.—The Tom Thumb company closed their engagement at DeGive's opera house last night, playing to the last to very large audiences. Tom Thumb and his wife, with the specialties, give a very pleasant entertainment, one worthy of a generous patronage.

Hess Arme Opera Company.—The above organization had been booked at the opera house for three urights and a matinee. Since then they have changed their plansand will give only one opera in Atlanta—that of 'Faust.' This excellent company have been very successful this season, and has been recently strengthened by the addition of Miss Blanche Chapman and Mr. George Denham.

Hermann Ton-Night.—Thewell known and skilled prestidigitateur. Prof. Hermann, begins a short engagement at DeGive's opera house to-night. His programme is much more varied than when he visited Atlanta last. He is recognized as a master of his art. In addition to his wonderful attractions he has M'ile Addie in her wonderous sleep, unsupported in mid air, the famous Japs in their balancing feats, and Messrs. Howell and Darwin's "spirit cabinet" with remarkable supernatural manifestations by gas hight. Hermann has just closed an engagement in Montgomery, and the Advertiser of that he is unexcelled in all the world in his particular line, is only to repeat what its generally conceded. His tricks would deceive the keenest eye.

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L. N. TRAMMELL,

THE WEIGHT OF A CAR LOAD OF ANY OF the articles specified in Class P. of the Commissioners Classification, except Lumber, will be on and after April 23, 1883, be twenty-five thousand (25,000) thousand pounds. Shippers to load and unload.

By order of the board.

JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman.

FROM THE OLD WORLD.

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ARTHUR C. HALL.
Consulate.

LONDON, ENG., Sep. 1, 1882.

I am pleased to testify to the good effects of your "thop Bitters." Have been suffering a long time with severe pain in the left side and across the llous, and having tried a number of so called remedies without any benefit, I am glad to acknowledge the great relief I have obtained from your medicine. CHARLES WATSON.

Gentlemen—I was troubled with a very bad form of indigestion for a long time, and tried many things in vain until 1 got some "Hop Bitters," and on taking was quite cured, and remain so until this time, It is now three months ago since I was bad.

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From Rev. J. C. Boyce, M. A. Oct, 30, 1882.

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From Ould Ireland.

Hop Bitters Co. Dublin, Nov. 22, 1882. Gentlemen—You may be interested to learn that one of the most eminent judges on the Irish bench, a customer of mine, highly approves of your Hop Bitters, having received great benefit from their use. T. T. HOLMES, Chemist.

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WILLIAM HARRIS.

Sheffield, Eng., June 7, 1882
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And I do further order that the General Assembly of Georgia convene in extra session on Wednes-day, the 9th day of May, 1883, at the Capitol in Atlanta, to declare the result of said election, or elect a Governor in case no person shall receive a major-

ity of votes cast.
Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this, the Pitth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one

hundred and seventh. JAMES S. BOYNTON, By the Governor. N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of State.

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Corron -Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 59.16; in New York at 10 1-16; in Atlanta at 9%.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 29, 2:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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MEETINGS.

Children's meeting for all our children at First Methodist Church, Saturday, 3:30 p,m, Rev. George G. Smith will be present. Second Baptist Church

A series of meetings are being held at this church rayer meeting from 4 to 5 p m. Services from 9 p.m. Preaching by Dr. McDonald. All in ted to attend.

AN ELEGANT SOCIAL EVENT.

The Hop at Colonel Foreacre's, Complimentary to the Misses Shoemaker-of Pennsylvania.

Last night the beautiful home of Colonel G. J. Foreacre, on Peachtree street, was the scene of one of the most elegant social events of the season. The occasion was a hop given by Miss Foreacre in honor of her guests, the Misses Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who have been in the city for some weeks, and

return home next Monday. the mansion were graced by the presence of a ery large company of the best elements of Atlanta ociety. Miss Foreacre and her guests were especially admired, and their genial courtesy added greatly to the pleasure of all who attended. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 11, hen it was interrupted by a delightful supper. Afterwards, the pleasures of the dance were renewed in agreeable variety and concluded with the German, under the auspices of the Young Ladies German club of Atlanta. Thus ended the brightest social event Atlanta has known for months. Handsomer dressing, and more entrancing surroundings were never known in the history of Atlanta society.

A Safe Burglary. Smith came to Atlanta, and secured a position with street, of which Mr. Charles Treadwell is proprie By close attention to business he soon gained the confidence of his employer, and was given a bed room in the rear of the store. Night before last he told Mr. Treadwell he desired to go to the opera house, when Mr. Treadwell gave his consent, and told him he would remain in the store until his return. Later, Smith changed his mind, and decided he would not go out. Yesterday morning when the young man who assists in the store arrived, he found it locked, and an investigation showed

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that Smith was gone. Mr. Treadwell was made ac quainted with this fact, and after a few minutes had passed came up and opened the store. An examination showed that some one had opened the safe with a false key and taken therefrom \$130 in silver, two silver watches, three gold watches, a lot of jewelry and postage stamps. Suspicion rests on Smith. The last seen of Smith was at the depot yesterday morning. He at first bought a ticket over the West Point road, but later got one over the Central road, but it is not known which train he boarded. The police are working up the case.

The Art Auction Over.

The announcement that Mr. Fanning's sale of fine water colors would close last night, drew a large crowd. Many beautiful scenes of various points in Holland, Italy, Greece, Belgium, and other places, the work of famous artists, were placed on sale; but for some reason bidding was slow, the prices ranging for four to ten dollars. On this account many pictures were taken down, only a limited number being sold. At the close of the sale a CONSTITUTION reporter asked Mr. Fanning for a statement of the total amount of sales. Mr. Fanning soid: "I cannot yet tell. There are at least a hundred and fifty pictures sold which have not been called for. If all these pictures are taken, I suppose the total sales in Atlanta will be some where in the neighborhood of \$9,000."

He is very desirous that all who have purchased will call for their property as early as possible today. While the sales have amounted up considerably, he claims to have lost money on nearly every picture sold. The library will realize a neat sum from the sales, five per cent being allowed for the use of the halls. places, the work of famous artists, were placed on

A Dozen Disturbers.

Last night Fannie King, colored, gave a go-as-you-please ball at her house in Brooklyn. There was no music, but the company "patted Juba," sang, howled and danced the barefoot dance to the sang, nowice and danced the barefoot dance to the disturbance of the neighborhood. Captain Crim and Officers Hunter, Abbott and Harris raided the house and arrested the following, the others escaping: Fannie King, Early Kanler, Maria Trottie, Crawford Williams, Elbert Neal, Alice Smith, Liza Rogers, Lama Hudson, Carrie Gaines, Maggie Hudson, Fannie Clayton and Perry Thurmes.

Fast Time.
A gentleman who was at box 31 yesterday when the alarm of fire was sounded timed the engines He says that the hook and ladder truck was on the ground in a minute and two seconds after the bell sounded, and that reels one and two were there at the same time, and made it in a minute and nine

Mr. James Crawford, of Augusta, was in the city

yesterday, and it was expected that he would get up a fox chase, but he was called to Cincinnati by telegraph, and the sport has to be missed. It is not known when he will return.

Still Gone.

J. F. Sloman, who is charged with attempting to corrupta juryman in the United States court and for whom a bench warrant was issued, is still at large. It is said that he was last heard of heading for Savannah.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Frank Mobley left for Lynchburg yesterday. Major T. H. Blacknall left last night for a ten days trip through Florida. Judge Jno. D. Cunningham left yesterday for Cincinnam, Chicago and Louisville. Colonel C. E. Lucas left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will remain several days.

Mr. Paul Jones yesterday shipped a large bill of liquor to Havana, Cuba. This shows how Atlanta's trade is spreading.

Mr. W. A. Turk, general passenger agent, made a rate yesterday over the Richmond and Danville and Northwestern railways, giving those who attend the Georgia teachers' association, fare each way at two cents per mile. The association meets May 2d.



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A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

A CALL FOR SPECIMENS OF GEORGIA PRO DUCTS, AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTU-RAL, FORESTRY, MINERALS, AND MANUFACTURES.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
STATE OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 4, 1883.
WHEREAS, HERETOFORE TO-WIT, IN THE
month of November last, the following communication was received by me, as Governor of the
State, from the Secretary of the New England Man
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ufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, of Boston Mass. to wit:
"New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' In stitute, Treasurer's Office 38 Hawley st., stitute, Treasurer's Office 38 Hawley st., "To His Excellency, the Governor of Georgia:
"Dear Sir—In behalf of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, and by the authority of its official board, I hereby extend to the State of Georgia a cordial invitation to make an exhibit of its agricultural products and resours at the third annual fair of the Institute, which will be opened the first week of September, "53, and continue until a day in November to be a termined hereafter.

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"An invitation of like tener has been sent to the Governor of every one of the Southern States. The purpose of the proposed exh bition is to afford an opportunity to all those States and Territories which wish for settlers from the North to present, in practical shape, examples of the products of the soil illustrative of its adaptability to the various branches of planting, farming and horticulture. The new railway system of the great West will be invited to make a similar exhibition at the Lassitute, that the North may thus become for the time being the arena in which the South and West may compete with each other for that surplus population which yearly leaves New England in search of homes elsewhere.

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"The invitation is forwarded at this early day that your Excellency may have amyle time to consider the subject and to make such suggestions thereon to the Legislature of your State as you may deem appropriate. With high consideration, I am sir, yours most respectfully,
"FREDERICK D. GRIFFIN, Secretary."
And whereas, the above communication was sub mitted by me to the General Assembly of the State at the last session for their consideration and such action as they might deem proper in the premises, whereupon the General Assembly passed the following Resolution, to wit:

"Resolved, by the General Assembly of Georgia, That His Excellency, the Governor, be and he is hereby authorized to invite and receive specimens of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufactured products, and of the forestry of this State, that may be furnished him by the citizens of this State, for the purpose of forwarding the same to the Exposition to be held in Boston, Massachusetts, in September, 1883.

"Approved December 9th, 1882."

Now, therefore, in the discharge of the duty assigned to me by the resolution of the Legislature, I hereby in this Proclamation give general notice to the citizens of Agriculture of this State, with directions that he take charge of all the correspondence on this subject, and that all citizens of the State be and they are hereby requested to send to him such specimens of the agriculture of this State, as they may be able and feel disposed to contribute to the exposition aforesaid.

I moreover hereby give a correlai invitation to all citizens to make such contribution as as they may be able to make, that Georgia, in her vast and varied resources, may be well represented among her sister States in this Exposition.

The collection thus made by the Commissioner of Agriculture to be held by him subject to the disposition of the Legislature at its adjourned session in July next.

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